

Weather

Tonight: Cloudy, mild
 Tomorrow: Cloudy, warmer
 (Full report, Page 23)

Thursday, April 3, 1969

The Ypsilanti Press

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

36 Pages

10 Cents



Milliken calls for Education reform

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today announced establishment of a commission to spearhead a drive for sweeping educational reforms and vowed that—if necessary—he would call a special legislative session this fall to implement recommendations.

As for aid to nonpublic schools, Milliken told a joint

session of the Legislature that "if any nonpublic school aid bill is passed, it should be passed with only a nominal appropriation to allow time to test its constitutionality."

Milliken urged immediate adoption of his proposal to increase school aid this year by \$85 million.

"It would not be responsible to attempt now to rewrite the

state aid formula," Milliken said, "because school districts must know immediately how much state money they can expect this year."

"It would not be responsible to ask the people to accept a state income tax increase for schools without being able to assure them at the same time of a benefit increase. It is very clear to me that the

people today are strongly opposed to further taxes," he said.

The educational reform commission, the governor said, "will be directed, under my chairmanship, to devise an educational reform package for elementary and secondary education and to complete this task by Sept. 30."

"If you, as a Legislature, are in session in October, I will then submit to you my proposals on educational reform and urge your prompt consideration of them."

"If you have adjourned," he said, "I will call you to a special session for this specific purpose."

"What is clearly needed is solid and total reform of many parts of our educational system, and a clear blueprint for the future," he said.

"I believe that there is a basic issue underlying most educational problems whether they concern taxes, teachers, students or community control," the governor said. "That issue is the lack of educational objectives or goals."

The governor said his plan would "permit us immediately to adopt the enriched school aid formula proposed in my budget, while at the same time we begin to move toward total educational reform this fall."

The commission, Milliken said, would be asked to develop:

—Specific goals of the educational system and criteria for assessing its accomplishments.

—More effective use of school facilities.

—Improved utilization of technological advances.

—Incentives for rewarding teaching excellence.

—Improved management and consideration of optimum size of school districts.

—A more equitable and more adequate system of financing education.

—A proper balance between college preparatory and vocational education, directly related to needs of students and society.

Easter bunnies' lay eggs for hunt

Busy hiding candy Easter eggs in River-side Park are these three Ypsilanti Jaycees (from left), Marlin Colser, John C. McCollum, and Michael J. Fulkeron. More than 1,500 children are expected to join in the fun.

—Press Photo

Dem, GOP heads Spoke for selves

A joint statement on the controversial City Housing Code issued yesterday over the signatures of the Ypsilanti chairman for the two major political parties represented only their opinions and not the endorsements of their respective parties, it was learned today.

The letter was signed by William T. Browne and Vanzetti M. Hamilton, identified on the statement as the Republican Party and Democratic Party chairman. It stated support for the code, which will be considered in

This letter, portions of which were quoted in the article yesterday, represents the long-studied position of Mr. Hamilton and myself," Browne wrote in a follow-up statement this morning. "While I know that there are many Republicans of the city who agree with their city chairman on this, I am also aware that there are others who strongly disagree."

He said the original statement was intended merely as a letter to the Editor of The Press and not as a news release.

"This letter to the editor said nowhere that the Republican Party of the City of Ypsilanti had taken any official action of endorsement or opposition to the new housing code," he stated. "To my knowledge neither of the signers of the letter was contacted as to any elaboration on it."

Browne said he and Hamilton will be writing letters to the members of their respective parties in order to clarify their positions. Hamilton, an attorney, was unavailable for comment this morning.



Ex-Ypsi GI believed Drowned

A former Ypsilanti serviceman has been reported as missing by the United States Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

HM3 Robert W. Decker, 21, was reported missing last Saturday. It is believed that he drowned when he attempted to swim to shore for help after the boat that he and two friends had been in hit some rapids on the Potomac River and crashed into a rock. His two companions were later rescued.

Decker is the husband of Mrs. Linda M. Decker, who is presently living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Gable of 212 N. Summit St. The couple have a 10-week-old baby, Laurain.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Decker of 2742 Elmwood, Ann Arbor.

Decker, who was a 1965 graduate of Lincoln High School, attended Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio, where he studied medicine for two years before enlisting in the Navy in November, 1967.

While in Ypsilanti, Decker had been a Star Boy Scout, and was active in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, where he sang in the choir.

Index

Amusements Pages 28-29.
 Classified Pages 31-35.
 Comics Page 26.
 Crossword Puzzle .. Page 34.
 Deaths Page 3.
 Editorials Page 4.
 Entertainment .. Pages 28-29.
 Features Page 27.
 Garden Pages 24-25.
 Horoscope Page 26.
 Life and Leisure Pages 28-29.
 Sports Pages 21-23.
 Stocks Page 31.
 TV listings Page 27.
 Women's Pages 6-9.

Two guards from the General Services Administration, which runs the Eisenhower complex, had replaced the scores of trim soldiers who had formed a cordon around the grounds a few hours earlier.

Less than an hour after the tearful widow had left the burial service, the Stars and Stripes folded and crunched to her bosom, laughing children were romping in the playground outside the little Lincoln grammar school a few yards away.

By the Army's estimate, 100,000 persons overflowed the town of 8,000 for the final tribute. A massive exodus took place before nightfall.

One estimated that perhaps 2,000 had entered the "Place of Meditation" by the time its doors were locked in the chilly, early spring twilight.

THE VOTERS CHOICE is a Goodman, City Council, Vote April 7. Pd. Pol. Adv.
 Re-elect Richard Robb—Council member experience counts. Pd. Pol. Adv.

In Monday's referendum vote on the City Housing Code:
 —A YES vote calls for the code to be repealed.
 —A NO vote supports the code.

100,000 mourners departed:

Abilene turns quiet again

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The little town of Dwight D. Eisenhower's boyhood and burial is still.

The body of its greatest son lies at peace in the tranquil little chapel near the home where he grew up.

A spray of yellow gladiolas lies on the marble slab covering the vault where the body rests in its plain, GI coffin.

They were left by Mamie in final, tender tribute to the 53 years she had been his wife.

Desolate, the widow, who had carried herself with grace

and dignity through five wrenching days of national tribute, wearily retraced today the route of the funeral train back to the East.

This time, there was no flagdraped coffin to accompany her in a nearby baggage car. Her companions were family, friends, a few military officers, and the Secret Service bodyguard that was an echo of her eight years as First Lady to the 34th president of the United States.

At the chapel on Buckeye Street, near the entrance to the Eisenhower Center where

there used to be only a cornfield, no impressive crowds swarmed after Wednesday's funeral to see the general's tomb.

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Mine toll reaches 33 In Mexican disaster

BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) — Rescue workers continued digging for the bodies of about 120 coal miners today with little hope that any of the men trapped in a methane gas explosion Monday would be found alive.

The count of known dead rose to 33 Wednesday night with the discovery of four more bodies near the mouth of the Altos Hornos Mine Co.'s Shaft No. 2. One of those killed was a rescue worker overcome by gas.

There still has been no final count of the number trapped in the shaft, but the company's general manager, Juan Heitz, said the figure was between 150 and 155. Company officials explained that some miners often worked extra shifts or borrowed others' equipment, making it impossible to know which men were in the mine Monday night.

(Concluded on Page 19)

Vote "R" Donn Newhouse for City Council. Pd. pol. adv.
 Civic Leaders Urge John N. Kirkendall for City Council. Pd. Pol. Adv.
 Transportation from \$95. 65 to choose. We finance. 33133 Mich., 728-9500- dir. Adv.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Mine toll reaches 33

In Mexican disaster

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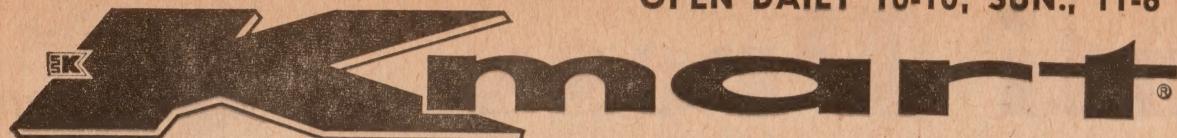
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The amendment also proposes to lower the ceiling for county and township property tax levies to 8 mills and 2 mills respectively.

The purpose of the amendment is to "provide an ade-

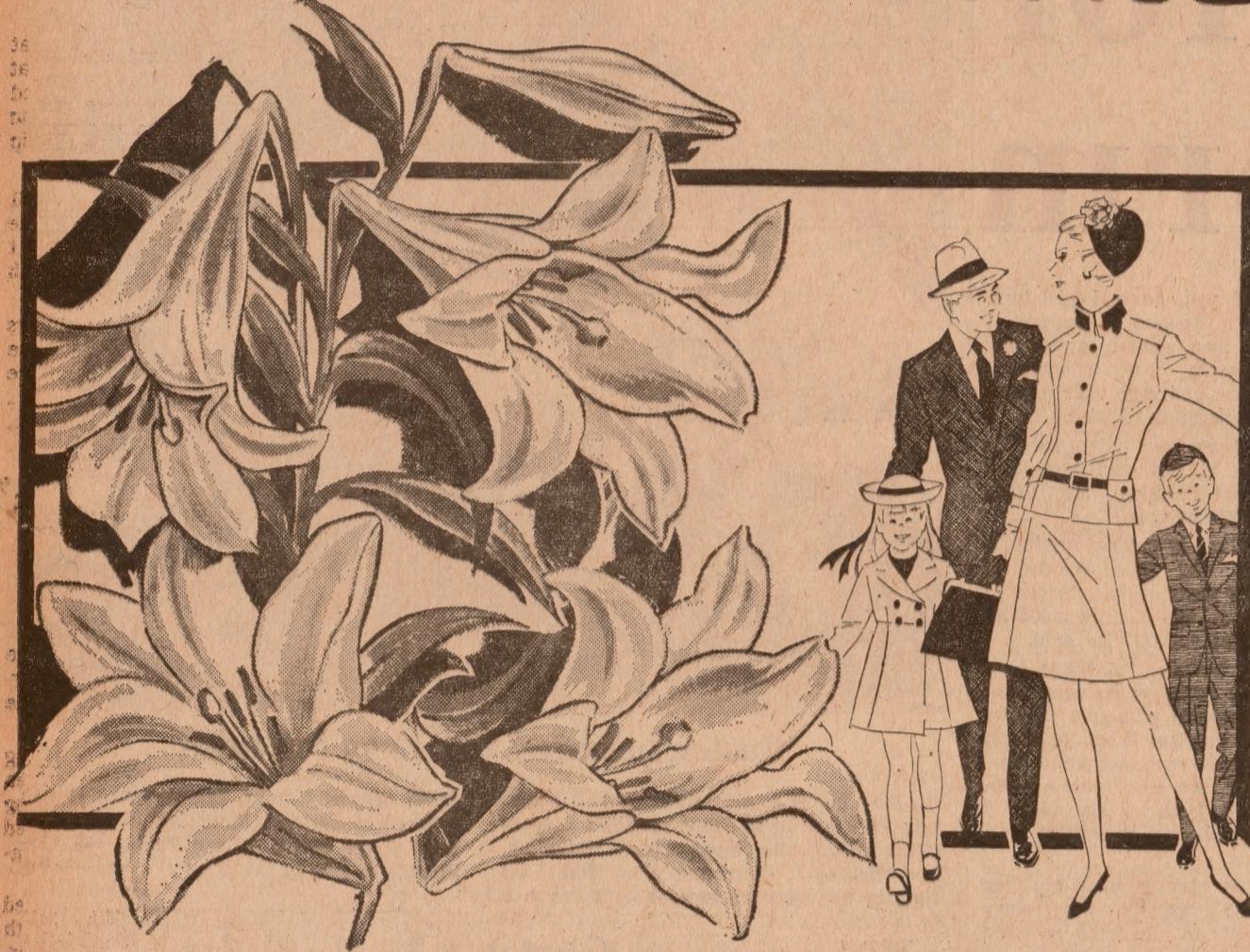
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Ferris lauded, sort of...

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House passed by a 59-54 vote Wednesday a compromise resolution arising from three weeks of fiery debate and parliamentary maneuvering over a racial disturbance at Ferris State College in Big Rapids last month.

The action broke up a dead-

lock created by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, who pressed State president Victor Spateth and administrators of good will for asking the governor to send State Police to the campus. But it also applauds efforts "to more fully integrate all students into the life of the university" and "improve communications between races."

The resolution also "pledges Ferris support to students of all races

and in their efforts to provide a stable and constructive educational atmosphere."

The passage may break up a logjam created by the debate allowing the House to consider other matters. However, Ryan said he could not predict whether the House could move on when it returns from Easter recess April 14.

The House was expected to adjourn today.

He added, however, that if O'Brien continued to fight for his resolution that was limited to praising Spateth, he would begin night sessions after the Easter recess.

"He's within his constitutional rights. There's nothing we can do if Republicans give him the support," Ryan said.

However, Republicans began to swing their votes from O'Brien toward the Ryan compromise, Wednesday after Rep. Alfred R. Horrigan, D-Flint, House police committee chairman, appealed for help.

Horrigan and J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, introduced the Rayan compromise.

The original O'Brien motion had been attacked by the 10-member black caucus in the House as racially offensive.

Vincent J. Pettipren, D-Wayne, chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee, said his investigation of the incident could not substantiate O'Brien's claims.

A group of Ferris State students told the Pettipren committee that racial antagonism and student-administration hostility were prime problems behind the disorders.

The Negro students were removed by State Police from the administration building and charged with trespassing. The action climaxed four days of racial disorders, in which some Negro students said they had been threatened by whites.

O'Brien also told the House Wednesday he hopes the Senate would rewrite the resolution as he originally phrased it.

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Mrs. Oramel Ennen
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Mrs. N. G. Damoose
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Thursday, April 3, 1969

COMMUNITY NEWS

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

City Edition

Page 3

Day by Day

Deaths

Miss Bernadine Rampe, 82, of 3685 Platt Rd. in Ann Arbor, Muehlung Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Births

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Belleau, Jr., of 4330 Braun Rd. in Saline, a daughter, Debra Ann, April 2.

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gothe of Plymouth, a son, 6 lbs. 11 oz., April 2.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL
Medical patient: Ethel Seaman of 204 North St.

Surgical patients: Roy Brantley of 46503 Judd Rd., Belleville, Carol Hoeman of 2285 George Ave., Ted Dennis, 2½, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dennis of 560 Kansas St., Charles Mac Isaac of 665 Ivanhoe Ave., Timmy Eye, 11, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stelman Eye of 48705 Bemis Rd., Belleville, Paula Cable of 1073 Levona St., Tracy Price, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of 1300 Hull Ave., Deana McCollum of 1522 Mollie St., Jeffery, 8, and Jennifer, 7, Grandmason, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grandmason of 2590 E. Michigan Ave.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Thomas Harris of Inkster, Miss Anne Napier of Lincoln Park, Miss Betty Randolph of 407 E. Cross St. and Thomas Harden of 14183 Sheldon Rd., Belleville.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Aram Walker of 2582 Deake, Miss Mary Happ of Melvindale, and Mrs. Douglas Beams of 923 N. Terrace Lane.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Albert Shepherd of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. Elizabeth Gaynor of Westland.

Surgical patients: Mrs. John Perry of 10932 DeWitt Rd., Belleville and Mrs. Joseph Gebis of 10630 DeWitt Rd., Belleville.

EMU to host journalists

Staff members of Michigan college and university newspapers, yearbooks, television and radio stations will join in a conference at Eastern Michigan University on April 18-19.

Keynote speaker will be Joseph Vaughn, editorial editor of Detroit's WXYZ-TV station.

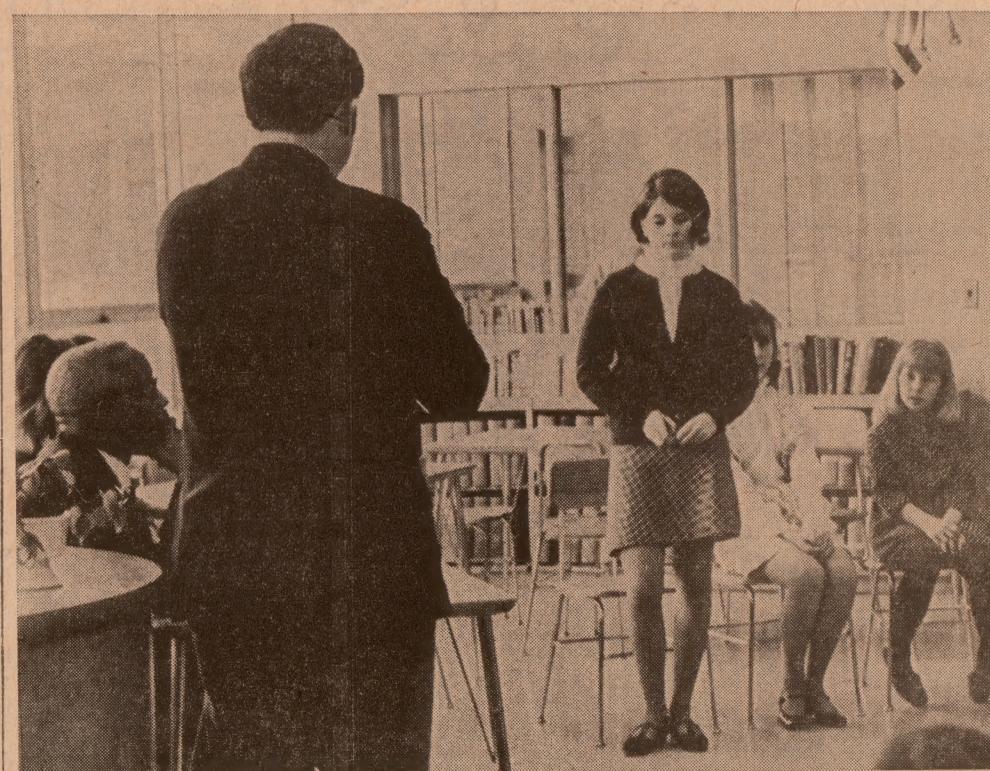
\$874 paid By county In lawsuit

A lawsuit against three employees of the County Sheriff's Department by a woman claiming she was jailed without reason has been settled for \$874 according to Prosecuting Attorney William F. Delhey.

Delhey has informed the County Board of Supervisors that Mrs. Ruth Lacy agreed to accept the settlement evolving from an incident which occurred last April 5. The board then proceeded to approve the expenditure.

Mrs. Lacy's complaint stated that she went to County Jail with a friend who had been arrested for a driving offense.

According to Mrs. Lacy, she eventually was jailed and then threatened by two other inmates and the jail matron. She reported that she continued to attempt to attract attention and after "about 20 minutes," she was released from jail and told to leave the premises.



'The word' is pondered

Thinking carefully about the word she has just been given by West Junior High School teacher James Stout, is a school spelling winner who competed in the district spelling bee at the junior high yesterday. The winner of the bee was Denise Gayle Bradshaw, an 8th grade student at East Junior

High. She won on the word "pugnacity". The runner-up was Carl Goble, an 8th grade student at Saline Junior High School. Denise will now go on to compete in the Metropolitan Detroit Spelling Bee on May 9.

— Press Photo

King memorials slated

Two memorial services for the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held tomorrow in Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University.

The services will begin at 10 and 11 a.m.

Presiding will be Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs. He will read excerpts from speeches made by Mr. King.

Memorial statements will

Police reports

Burleigh Arnett of 1091 Evelyn Rd., a Little Indian mini-bike, valued at \$165, stolen from his garage.

Harold D. Hartwell of 2212 Holmes Rd., 1963 Pontiac, license number DM 8128, stolen from in front of his home.

Lamond Byrd of 9328 N. Woolman Oval, 1964 Buick, license number NJ 4908, stolen from in front of his home.

Charles Schanz of 7005 Whitaker Rd., garage entered; a Disston chain saw, valued at \$15, and a Homelite chain saw, valued at \$50, stolen.

Terry Byrnes of 1437 Elwell Rd., Belleville, 1965 Ford, license number BH 0216, stolen from 1076 S. Harrison Rd.

Connie Cooper of 855 Davis Rd., car damaged while parked in front of 34 Johnson Rd. Radio antenna broken and right door scratched.

Jack Wilber of 1009 W. Cross St., metal covering over window at rear of building knocked out and from office ransacked. Nothing reported missing.

William Lennox of Flushing, construction trailer at 130 S. Grove St. broken into by ripping screen off window, trailer ran-

Milan egg hunt scheduled

MILAN — Approximately 350 youngsters are expected for the annual Easter Egg Hunt being held at Wilson Park on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The hunt is arranged by the

Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary. The Chamber of Commerce is furnishing the candy eggs, some of which will contain \$1 certificates redeemable at local stores.

Museum to be closed

Because of Good Friday, the Ypsilanti Historical Museum will be closed tomorrow afternoon. It will be open as usual Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Pancake benefit set for scouts

A pancake breakfast will be hosted Saturday morning by a group organizing an Explorer Scout post under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints here.

The event will be at the

Local 849 Hall at 454 Chidester St. and will be held from 8 a.m. to noon. Funds will be used in organizing the post with persons interested in participating in the scout program advised to contact Gary L. Johnson at 434-1053.

Schools to close For Easter week

Schools in the Ypsilanti area will be closed for Easter vacation next week. Classes will resume on Monday, April 14.

Willow Run High School will not hold classes tomorrow. All other schools in the Willow Run School District will meet for half a day.

The high school staff is going to use tomorrow to prepare for a visit from the North Central Accreditation Association.

Ypsilanti and Lincoln schools will have a half day session on Good Friday.

Students attending St. John's schools and Van Buren schools will not have classes on Good Friday.

Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College will hold classes until noon tomorrow and not resume classes until Monday, April 14.

Park Chairman Elected

A procurement analyst at the Fisher Body plant at Willow Run has been elected to a 1-year term as chairman of the Ypsilanti Township Park Commission.

Gordon H. Mattson of 1161 Laurel Ct. was selected by the other commissioners last night to replace Kenneth Hawks.

Other commission officers elected were Edward Sprague of 340 Edison Ave., vice chairman; and Irvin H. Wrubel of 1161 Rambling Rd., secretary.

Killing 'news' Exaggerated

(Continued from Page 1)

persons with knowledge of the girl's presence to come forward in assisting with the case.

The information placing Miss Skeletton in the area Saturday afternoon, according to Chief Krasny, has closed some gaps in the investigation.

State Police today reported no leads in the shooting death of 23-year-old Jane L. Mixer, a University of Michigan law student whose body was found at Denton Cemetery five days before the discovery of Miss Skelton.

Fire alarms

City: 6:45 p.m. yesterday, 413 W. Michigan Ave. carburetor on car leaking gasoline.

Lacrosse was formerly used by Indians as a training method for warriors and is still played on many government reservations in the United States and Canada.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Front to rear: Kingswood Estate Wagon, Concours Station Wagon, Sportvan and Suburban.

No other wagons have such a capacity for enjoyment.

Show you what we mean.

Say you're in a Chevrolet Kingswood Walk-In Wagon, when suddenly the road becomes nothing but chuckholes and ruts.

Only you can't tell it's rough.

You see, the Kingswood floats along on computer-selected coil springs that smooth even the meanest road. It takes a mighty rough trail to bother you.

That's true of our other wagons, too.

Take the Concours Wagon. It's our second size, but there's no compromise on room. Put down the back seat and you've got up to 94 cubic feet of cargo space.

Maybe you're a bit more serious about the great outdoors. So are we. That's why we offer the Chevy Sportvan. To a camper, this one's like clear skies and no mosquitoes. Add a camper conversion unit and take along beds, stove and the kitchen sink.

But we're not done yet: there's also the Suburban, the tough go-anywhere truck that doubles as a car.

So before you head out to see the U.S.A., better stop by your Chevrolet dealer's.

His Sports-Recreation Dept. is right up your alley.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

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Christ's formula for peace

Is still the only answer

The current questing to put man at peace with his environment is but a resumption of the mission of Jesus 20 centuries ago. Then, as now, men were fearful — materialism had calloused the spirit; anchors found no sure holding ground anywhere and hopelessness was the rule.

Jesus gave the human race a simple formula. Accent the things of the spirit and every other good then will follow. You will have peace of mind which is the only security that this earth can provide.

Be merciful, just, long-suffering. Give to others without counting the cost to yourself. Only by engaging in good deeds personally can the individual feed the spirit and advance magnanimity until it becomes the common practice of the mass of humanity.

Jesus introduced these thoughts to

'Ypsilanti potpourri'

Perhaps the continuing controversy growing out of the arrests and lack of arrests following a Detroit policeman's murder over the weekend could have been avoided.

One of the leaders of the group involved refused to answer any police questions, standing on what he said were provisions of the Geneva Convention to divulge only his name, address and age. He took this stand, he told police, because he was an officer of the Republic of New Africa group, and "we consider ourselves at war."

Perhaps the Army should have been called in and these "people at war" with the U.S. taken in tow as prisoners of war.

★ ★ ★

It is encouraging to hear that the Ypsilanti area's two voices in the State Legislature, Rep. Roy Smith and Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, favor an outstate-urban split of the controversial recreation bond issue, as opposed to the urban-outstate formula pushed by Gov. Milliken.

Both Smith and Bursley feel the bond issue was approved by voters of the state on the basis that it would be spent 70 per cent for outstate recreation purposes and 30 per cent for the urban areas, and it should be spent that way.

Wayne County (Detroit) would wind up with little under the 70-30 formula which voters assumed they were voting on. But it would be handed more

the minds of men. They astonished men of good will and angered those of bad will. The final result was martyrdom, for men of bad will held the earthly power.

And out of martyrdom grew the central Easter message that man by his good deeds survives.

The irreducible Easter thought is that man must have good will toward his neighbor, and so survive, or bear ill will and perish.

Jesus dramatized that choice. It still confronts a sorrowful and fear-sick world.

Modern oppression can be met only by recognition that Christianity is the true way of life, that the towering promise of all time was made by Jesus, triumphant over both aggressors and the grave:

"Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

like \$21 million under Milliken's 40-60 plan.

The final decision on how the bond issue will be split lies with the Legislature. Letters, phone calls and telegrams to the governor and the lawmakers will help in efforts to salvage as much as possible of the \$100 million for the needed recreation projects and development outside Detroit.

★ ★ ★

With the annual City Council election coming up Monday, it was strange to see several people out Sunday taking down campaign signs from utility poles and other public locations.

A day earlier there had appeared in The Press a picture which showed that no matter how unwittingly, campaign posters legally should not be affixed in public locations until five days prior to the election date. The same city ordinance provides that all must be removed within two days after the election. It will be interesting to see how many actually are taken down in accordance with the law.

★ ★ ★

A large supply of the booklet on "What You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics" has been sold out at The Press, but readers may still get copies by sending \$1 plus 15 cents postage by check or money order to:

"Drugs and Narcotics" Book
C-O The YPSILANTI PRESS
P.O. Box 5
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Another Viewpoint

Meaning of Easter found In respect, love for man

By JAMES F. SPRAGUE
First Church of Christ,
Scientist

Has our scientific, self-sufficient world outgrown the original Easter event — as a child outgrows egg hunts and the Easter bunny? Have we come too far on our own?

Questions like these may not be as modern as they sound. It was on the very first Easter day, according to the book of Matthew, that Christ Jesus' resurrection (Chapter 28) was doubted and denied. Yet, every year, as sure as spring, men look back to that event. The drama of those days still speaks to every age.

Deny yourself completely, the Saviour had taught, and you will save yourself. But

what if we can see nothing beyond that denied "self," no promise hidden in the ashes of the "old" man? With immense practical affection for humanity, Jesus gave his answer.

Willingly Jesus yielded up his body and the temporal life and self associated with it. But the grave could not contain Him. The result was resurrection — His continuing life. He proved that real individuality is as irresistible as light. It can never be absorbed by darkness, can never be destroyed by circumstance or death.

How our hope and idealism are strengthened by that example.

We can grow and develop

without limit. We are to become what we actually are — the sons of God!

Doesn't Easter promise that each of us can leave his own tomb? The imprisoning stone of selfishness, indifference to the suffering of others, mindless sensuality, self-doubt, can be rolled away. All can obey Jesus' command to Peter: "Follow me" (John 21:19).

We follow when we respond to the deeper needs of fellow men for dignity, affection, forgiveness. And such compassion begins to reveal true individuality — ourselves as known by God.

Isn't this the beginning of our resurrection — of finding again that endless wonder of the world's first Easter?

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1949 — A friendly hour honoring the Rev. and Mrs. William Shaw and family, followed regular morning services at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

The congregation gathered in the church social hall where after greeting the Shaws and congratulating Mr. Shaw on his birthday anniversary refreshments were served.

Committee chairmen for the event were Mrs. Earl Studd, Mrs. Glen Ridenour, Mrs.

Russell McKay, and Mrs. Paul Ehman.

Harold Lonskey and John Max have returned home from Grand Rapids where they took part in a bowling tournament.

50 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1919 — Capes in great force stand ready to answer the demand for spring wraps this year, having gradually and surely ingratiated themselves into the likings of fashionable women.

Nothing demonstrates better

the inexhaustible genius of designers than the constantly varying interpretations of the cape which make it the most interesting of wraps.

75 YEARS AGO

April, 1894 — Reserved seats for "The Doctor of Alcantara" will be on sale at Dodge's tomorrow. There is every indication that this popular opera, to be given in Cleary Hall tonight and Friday, will receive liberal patronage, and there is no doubt that it will abundantly merit it.

About 10 per cent of all the machine tools manufactured in the United States are made in Vermont.

OPINIONS PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Page 4

Thursday, April 3, 1969



Fifty-Star General

Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

'Vote for our housing code'

TO THE EDITOR:

Citizens of Ypsilanti, do your duty to help yourself, your neighbors and your community! Vote for our new city housing code for the following reasons:

Keep housing standards moderately high to prevent your neighborhood from turning into a slum some day; Prevent exploitation of the poor by slumlords; Maintain eligibility for federal funding of much needed housing projects (at least keep the door open — we may not want to use federal dollars, but why exclude the possibility?), and, Remember that small violations will not be prosecuted any more than people are fined for driving a few miles per hour over the speed limit; however, flagrant violations would be prosecuted just as anyone driving 60 mph through a school zone.

Remember, the way a person lives does affect his neighbors. Germs and noxious odors know no boundaries; they don't know the old saying "a man's home is his castle." Let's see that every man's home is worthy of being his "castle" and not just a shack.

Vote for our new housing code April 7.

Giles F. Carter

'Let calm reason prevail'

I am disturbed by emotional protests entering into the consideration of the City Council's Housing Code.

Building codes are universal and a very common and necessary form of regulation in these days of complex living conditions. What I do with my property is not only of concern to me, but to my neighbors and to the whole community. The people in our local government over these many years, whether old or young, progressive or conservative, have given us clean, competent service free from corruption or scandal.

The code recommended to us is not the result of hasty action, but rather of much deliberation. The code is not something to be feared and prematurely condemned. It is a proposal that should be given a fair trial. Like most legislation it can't be absolutely perfect in the eyes of everybody concerned. It can be amended when and if there is a proven need... If you

Paul W. Ungrodt

was manager of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce for 34 years. Of necessity I had many dealings with city officials on projects for the progress and betterment of our community. The people in our local government over these many years, whether old or young, progressive or conservative, have given us clean, competent service free from corruption or scandal.

The rewards of local public office are not very exciting (financially or otherwise), at least not in Ypsilanti. So far as the code proposal is concerned, the least we can do is show our confidence and be a little patient. Let calm reasoning prevail. We can use a lot of it in these trying times.

Paul W. Ungrodt

It is past time for Ypsilanti — indeed, the nation — to stop polluting our environment and to clean up the mess already allowed to happen. Government, perhaps, can provide tax incentives, but only the people can accomplish this task. Pollution isn't just disease-carrying bacteria; it is anything that makes our environment foul or dirty — that even includes food, wastes and cigarette butts.

The carp are dying now; many species of life are being destroyed. Are human beings going to make themselves extinct by slowly poisoning themselves?

Kathy Olivero

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Kathy Olivero

Where to write your lawmakers

In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

Rep. Marvin L. Esch
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

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A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor

Eldon Gensheimer, General Manager

Washington Report

OEO suppresses A critical report On 'Head Start'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
And JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee, is vigorously cracking down on the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the multi-billion dollar poverty program, to force the release of a critical report it is trying to suppress.

OEO has been bluntly ordered by Moss to submit the report to Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), head of the Higher Education Subcommittee, and Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.), who have been vainly asking for it for weeks.

The suppressed report reputedly asserts that the widely acclaimed Head Start program has little or no lasting effect on the educational development of disadvantaged children. It concludes that benefits resulting from Head Start fade rapidly after the child enters the first grade.

In effect, the report maintains that compensatory education in the U.S. has been largely unsuccessful.

The report is the work of the Westinghouse Learning Corp., a subsidiary of giant Westinghouse Electric Co. WLC was given a \$548,000 contract by OEO to make a study of Head Start. Its findings were submitted to OEO last month, but so far the agency has adamantly refused to divulge them.

Existence of the suppressed study was revealed by Daniel Moynihan, special White House assistant on urban affairs, at a meeting last month with members of the House Education and Labor Committee. He was briefing them on the administration's plans for shifting the Head Start program from OEO to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Moynihan mentioned that one reason for this decision was the adverse findings of the Westinghouse Learning Corp. report on the long range effectiveness of Head Start. Committee members thereupon sought copies of the study, but OEO flatly refused to produce it.

The legislators contend it was necessary for them to examine it in considering pending bills to continue the multi-billion dollar OEO program. This point was strongly stressed by Rep. Quie in a letter to Acting Director Bertrand Harding.

"Since hearings on the Economic Opportunity Act by the House Education and Labor Committee are about to start," wrote Quie, "I feel that the information contained in the Head Start report will be of important interest to the members of our committee."

Harding didn't even answer this request. An assistant told Quie, "We appreciate your interest in this matter" — and that was all.

Mrs. Green, ranking Democrat on the Education and Labor Committee and chairman of a subcommittee, was given the same run-around when she sought the suppressed study.

O

Soviets to step in:

Czech leaders Told to prevent Demonstrations

PRAGUE (AP) — Moscow told Czechoslovakia's leaders to prevent further anti-Soviet demonstrations or Soviet occupation troops would step in, foreign newsmen have been told.

The message was brought to Prague by Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semyonov who arrived on Monday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two were sent "on instructions of the Soviet government." Since their arrival they have met several

times with the leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Foreign newsmen were told the ultimatum they brought gave Czechoslovak authorities a choice between halting further anti-Soviet demonstrations on their own or asking for help from some of the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops here since their invasion last August.

If tighter security measures were not taken the ultimatum is reported to have said, Soviet tanks would run the demonstrators down.

Moscow's crackdown was prompted by anti-Soviet demonstrations in a number of cities last week after Czechoslovakia's hockey team defeated the Soviet Union's players in a match at Stockholm, Sweden.

The demonstrations apparently were more widespread and more violent than was first thought. In addition to the sacking of the Prague office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, the Czechoslovak party leadership said there had been vandalism against Russian barracks in a number of cities and at World War II cemeteries and "crude and undefined insults" directed at Russian individuals.

There was an unconfirmed report of a shooting involving Czechoslovak and Russian troops at Kromeriz, in Moravia.

The Interior Ministry announced earlier that 51 policemen were injured in the rioting, 39 of them in Slovakia.

After sessions with the Moscow delegation Monday, the party leadership held an all-night meeting and announced there would be stricter censorship of news media and strengthening of security forces.

A statement issued after the all-night meeting accused the press, radio and television of creating a mood "which in some places grew to anti-Soviet hysteria" after the hockey victory.

Until the clampdown, the news media had been subject to self-censorship and retained some of the outspokenness that characterized them before the Soviet invasion.

The effect of the new controls was felt immediately. The presidium announced the suspension of the weekly Politika for "serious political errors." The weekly Zitrek also did not appear, and 60,000 copies of the humor magazine Dikdoraz were said to have been confiscated.

**Pope sees 'crucified' church**

A church crucified by the 'scandal' imposed upon it by prelates quitting the clergy was described by Pope Paul VI in a speech delivered at the Vatican as the Pontiff gave his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday. The Pope said the very existence of the Catholic Church was threatened by the 'restless, critical, and demolishing' rebellion of priests and laymen. (AP Photo)

Police prevent Manhattan blow-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Midtown Manhattan might have rocked to explosions today if police raiders hadn't headed off a conspiracy by 21 members of the Black Panther party to bomb five department stores crowded with Easter shoppers, the district attorney says.

Seven of the 21 Panthers indicted Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to murder, arson and weapons violations were still at large. Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, announcing the 12-count indictment, said the Panthers had planned to bomb the stores, a railroad, a police station and kill policemen today, in an attack on "the white power structure."

Teams of police, heavily armed and wearing bullet-proof vests, netted 12 suspects in early morning raids Wednesday. Two others were in custody in a Newark N.J., jail.

The 12 defendants pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks, who held them in \$100,000 bail each, despite their lawyers' protest that the bail was excessive and unconstitutional.

Marks signed arrest warrants minutes after a grand jury handed up the indictment at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Among those arrested was Robert S. Collier, 32, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty. He served 21 months of a five-year sentence and was released from Lewisburg, Pa. Federal Penitentiary in March, 1968.

Hogan said the defendants plotted to:

— Bomb Macy's, Alexan-

der's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie & Fitch, and fire guns into the store.

— Dynamite the tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six points in The Bronx.

— Bomb a Bronx police station to divert police from the railroad bombings.

They agreed to assassinate police officers by bombs and guns and planned a number of other coordinated acts of violence," Hogan told a news conference.

Cong accuses U.S. Of Viet treachery

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong accused the United States today of "cunning treachery" by its talk of progress in the Vietnam peace talks. It said there has been no progress at all.

Tran Buu Keim, leader of the National Liberation Front's delegation, told the 11th weekly session of the enlarged talks:

The key to the settlement of the present South Vietnamese problem is that the United States must withdraw its own and satellite troops from south Vietnam without any condition whatsoever."

It is a demand that the Viet Cong and North Vietnam have made for years.

Kiem not only accused the United States of stepping up the war in South Vietnam. He charged it with violating, bombing and shelling the territory of Cambodia and of increasing air attacks on Laos, "surpassing even the tonnage of bombs dropped on North Vietnam in the fiercest bombing period."

Referring to the recent flurry of American statements about progress in the Paris talks, Kiem said:

"The Nixon administration . . . is trying its best to make people believe there has been progress in the negotiations

and that everything will be settled within a certain time. This is nothing but cunning treachery. The fact is that the Nixon administration is feverishly intensifying the war

in South Vietnam, sticking to the Saigon puppet administration and seeking a position of strength on the battlefield and at the conference table. That is why the Paris conference on Vietnam has made no progress at all."

Kiem also referred to the U.S. offers to begin private talks, saying: "While speaking of private talks, the Americans at the same time put forth other conditions which expose their deceitful and stubborn nature."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy made a similar declaration.

Viet toll tops Korea

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command confirmed today that the number of Americans killed in action in the Vietnam war exceeded the number in the Korean war by the end of last week.

The command said 312 Americans were killed in ac-



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- ★ Chairman of Ypsilanti Human Relations Commission
- ★ Active in numerous Community organizations

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Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Cloudy and mild, low in mid-30s.

Tomorrow — Cloudy, a little warmer, with rain likely, high in lower-50s.

Saturday — Clearing and turning a little cooler.

Winds — Southerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour tonight; southerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour tomorrow.

The humidity this morning was 64 per cent.

Precipitation probability—10 per cent tonight, 60 per cent tomorrow.

The overnight low was 25.

Yesterday's high was 52, the low, 29.

One year ago today the high was 61, the low 43.

The record high for this date is 75, set in 1921; the record low, 14, set in 1943.

The sun sets tonight at 7:01, rises tomorrow at 6:11.



High Tea Sandler. What to wear when you're playing his fair lady. Sandler of Boston's roundly-toed t-strap sandal. Bare at the back. Bare at the sides. Daring almost as many perfs as Eliza Doolittle had violets.

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Open Friday Evenings



Thursday, April 3, 1969

Talk on youth careers offered

Dr. Ewart W. Ardis, former superintendent of the Ypsilanti Public Schools and now an official of three area educational institutions, will be the speaker for the Ypsilanti Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Grove Rd. Branch of the National Bank of Ypsilanti. The session will include election of officers of the federation.

Dr. Ardis is well qualified to speak on his topic, "Career Planning for Today's Youth." He is the director of the

Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information at the University of Michigan, and besides that personnel post, he has posts on the guiding boards of two colleges giving special job training — he is the newly elected president of the board of trustees of the Washtenaw Community College and is on the board of directors of Cleary College.

His present U-M position consists of directing and coordinating the job placement of graduates and alumni.

Ardis has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, a master's from Northwestern University, a doctor's in business administration from Cleary and a doctor of laws from Eastern Michigan University.

He was superintendent in Ypsilanti schools from 1953 to 1959, having had similar posts in Freeport, Inkster and East Detroit previously. He has been president of the Kiwanis



DR. EVART W. ARDIS

been in the U-M post since 1959.

Living in Ypsilanti, he has been active in the Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club and working with the Boys' Club of Ypsilanti, as well as

education groups on a state and national level. He has been president of the Kiwanis

group, and is chairman of his church board, a director of the Boys' Club, on the regional board of the Boy Scouts, and a member of the Ypsilanti Tax Commission. He has been president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, and a vice president of the American Association of School Administrators. He has also been president of the American Association for School, College and University Staffing.

Miss Bernice Inwood, chairman of the Youth Guidance Committee, and her committee members, Mrs. Wayne G. Spike, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Frances Knipp, Mrs. Ashley Sayles, and Mrs. Edward Daniels are in charge of program plans.

The election of officers will be a highlight of the business meeting. Hostess clubs for the meeting are the St. John's Rosary Altar Society, the Suburban Child Study Club and the Altrusa Club.



Symbols she has designed and embroidered on church vestments, which she has created from extra-wide materials, are shown by Mrs. George Marsh at her home at 171 N. Lamay Ave. The white vestment, usually worn on Easter, has silver metalling decor. The Infant of Prague figure, traditionally adorned in fabric robes, wears an outfit she made. And other clothes and robes are also her handiwork.

— Press Photos

Housewives not using Roasting aid available

About 90 per cent of women have kitchen ranges with temperature control or a thermostat in the oven, reports a recent survey made on meats. But, only one out of seven interviewed said they use a meat thermometer!

Yet, one is probably as important as the other and would do as much to getting of doneness as the other in controlling cooking tem-

perature. Meat that's roasted to just the right internal temperature is juicier and has less shrinkage than overcooked meat.

According to this same survey, women have responded favorably to education on roasting at moderate temperature. Some of them even report using the slower oven temperature while few use a hot oven.

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group, and is chairman of his church board, a director of the Boys' Club, on the regional board of the Boy Scouts, and a member of the Ypsilanti Tax Commission. He has been president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, and a vice president of the American Association of School Administrators. He has also been president of the American Association for School, College and University Staffing.

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THE SEASHORE TUNIC: You'll see this sweet slip of a cover-up in all the right places! You'll see it in crepes, jerseys . . . even crochet-look knits. You'll see it belted, pleated, flared and blouson'd . . . always with its little separate pants. You'll see it at Penneys!

A. Dacron® polyester crochet knit. White, pink, green. 8-14	\$20
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D. Nylon matte jersey print 'n plain. Aqua or tangerine. 10-16	\$12



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Church handwork done

By DOROTHY ZACK
Press Women's Editor

A woman who puts her sewing machine to work for her church, Mrs. George (Pauline) Marsh embroiders symbols of Christianity in bright colors on priest's vestments.

At St. Alexis Catholic Church, the priest this weekend will be wearing a white vestment with a sparkling silver star designed

and embroidered by this housewife.

It was years ago, Mrs. Marsh of 171 R. Lamay Ave. recalls, that seeing other women being active in their parish organizations, she realized she could better serve her church at home because of the brace she wears. She had had polio when she was 9 years old, and although she stands and walks well, it does limit her activi-

ties. So when she acquired a sewing machine with elaborate attachments and realized she could do church vestments and altar cloths, she said to herself, "Now there's something I can do for my church."

Back in 1954 when St. Alexis Church was a small mission parish that had had a church fire, she went into the making of church things in replacing things that were burned, donating time so that the church could use its funds for other badly needed items.

The church has a lot of "nice, dedicated people," she says, and they volunteer in many ways. Mrs. Marsh does the church linens — washing and ironing, which with creasing just so or rolling to avoid creases is no mean task — and is paid for that work. But most of the vestments worn by the Rev. Fr. Richard U. Bonin and the University of Michigan student who aids him are items made by Mrs. Marsh. She gives her time always, and often the fabrics and materials, too.

She is going to do a new set of linens, soon, to supplement another set at the church — small table covers and the long altar cloth, and other pieces.

The purple vestment pictured has two doves, front and back, done in metallic threads. The white one has a blue emblem, and this one the priest began wearing today and will wear through the Easter services. She has made five sets of these, which have stoles to match with crosses on the ends.

She is planning now, a green vestment, such as usually worn during summer months in Catholic churches. She needs, she says extra wide fabrics, so that seaming is avoided.

Surprisingly, these elaborate robes are washable. She makes them of polyester or orlon fabrics, so that washing doesn't harm the fabric. The emblems usually are made on separate pieces, and are sewn lightly on with invisible stitches, and taken off for washing. The purple one pictured is of bonded orlon, the white one of polyester. "They're doing away with lots of silks and satins formerly used," this handworker says.

Items such as the yard-square cloths with cut-out flower designs, or the four long altar pieces that are changed frequently at the church, show Mrs. Marsh's gladness to take time to do good work for her church.



CUT-OUT WORK on a square cloth for a church table at St. Alexis Catholic Church is done by Mrs. George Marsh at her special sewing machine.

"and they're going to more practical materials. Silks show every little wrinkle."

She explains the various parts of the robes that the priest wears — first the amice of white linen goes around his neck and shoulders, and the alb goes over that, also usually of white linen. Then the stole is donned, and tied around the waist with a cincture. The vestment goes on last — the white one shown is a chasuble in the Gothic style.

The Marshes have a married son and a grandson. Mr. Marsh, who works at the Rawsonville plant of Ford Motor Co., aids in the church project by picking up and delivering the items his wife does.

She sews a few dresses for herself and has made shirts for her husband, but she isn't fond of doing buttonholes, she says. And in her home, she likes to use plastic doilies, which wash so much easier.

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Huge eggs key her Easter time art

Mrs. Jane Everett of Tiburon, Calif., housewife and amateur painter, begins work on an ostrich egg, last of her supply of rare egg shells which she has been decorating for years after the manner of enameled and bejeweled eggs produced by Faberge, goldsmith to Russian royalty. Mrs. Everett uses

firm shells of the ostrich, rhe, goose and guinea. Braid, lace, and bits of junk jewelry combine with bright enamels. Eggs are sliced to open, and linings are of silk or satin. She has done over 300, many for friends' gifts at Easter time. (AP Photo)

Fruity Dessert Tops meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

A delightful way to serve fruit sherbet is to combine it with fresh fruits and liqueur. It's a good holiday dessert to top off roast veal and natural gravy, steamed rice, buttered carrots, green salad, bread tray, and beverage.

ORANGE SUNDAE
2 oranges
2 bananas
1 pint orange sherbet
1/4 cup orange-flavor liqueur

Peel oranges so they are membrane-free; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Peel and slice bananas and add to oranges. Chill. At serving time place scoops of sherbet in sherbet glasses; surround with orange mixture. Spoon 12 tablespoon liqueur over each serving. Makes four servings.

Pythians Have meal, Program

The second annual smorgasbord dinner was held at the Pythian Hall with members of the Queen City Lodge No. 167, Knights of Pythias, and their wives Saturday evening.

James Kash having had eight years of being an Army cook, prepared the meal assisted by his wife and other members. The members of the lodge assisted in serving the meal and clearing the tables.

A program followed the meal with several of the pupils of Miss Judy Novak, putting on a demonstration of twirling with a climax of a fire baton by Miss Novak.

The pupils participating were Carol Bondie, Sheila Hulse, Susan Szymanski, Pam Hudgens and Annette Baughman.

Games took up the balance of the evening.

Fast souffle Uses soup

To make a fast souffle, heat 1 can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1 cup shredded sharp cheese until cheese melts. Stir in 6 well-beaten egg yolks; fold into 6 egg whites, beaten until stiff. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Bake to golden brown in 300 Farenheit oven for 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Serves 4 to 6.

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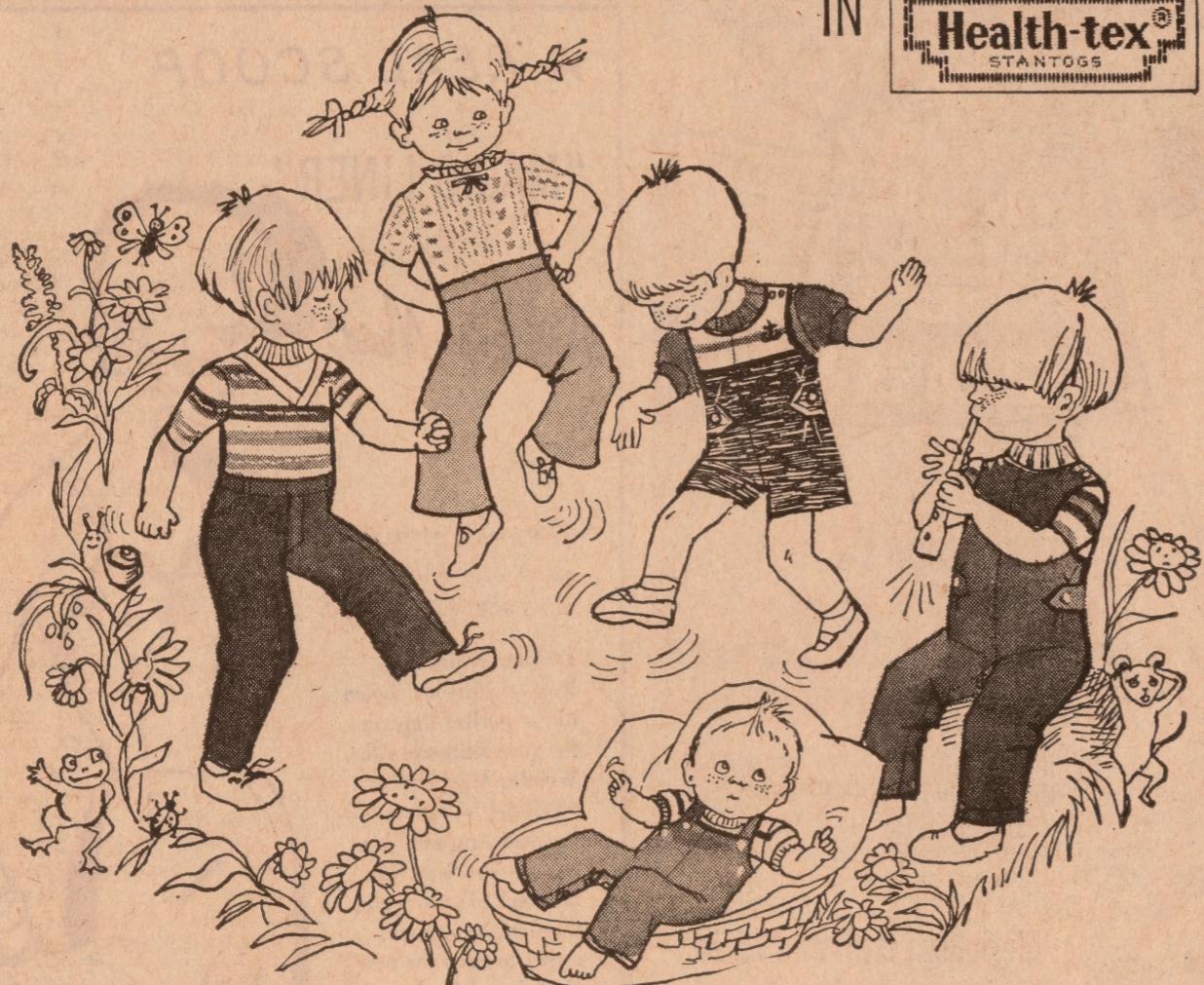
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CHILDREN SING AND DANCE THROUGH SPRING

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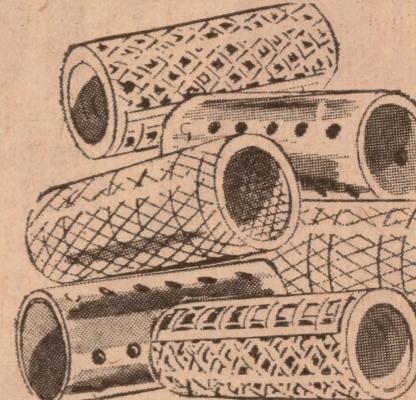
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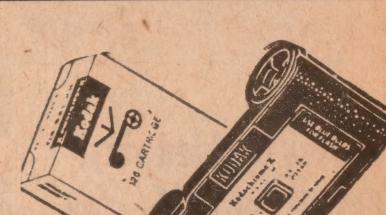
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Banish odor

Fishy odors on cooking utensils can be banished by adding two tablespoons of ammonia to dish water.

Parisian style in culinary arts.

The dinner will be served to 400 guests at Michigan State University with students of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management putting it on April 12. It is part of a weekend for hotel, resort and tourist business represen-

tatives with the public also invited. The event is planned by Les Gourmets, an association of students in the MSU School.

The "Soiree en France" dinner will be served in an "under the stars" scene in the cafeteria of the MSU International Center, with hors d'oeuvres served in a

sidewalk cafe set up adjoining it.

Mini-skirted hostesses in berets will attend the guests, and there will be strolling musicians. Can-Can music and dancers will provide a finale.

The dinner will feature such culinary treats as filet de sole bonne femme, carrots

belges, pomme marquise and poche cardinal.

Of the students doing all the cooking and other duties, one from this area is Richard C. Lorenz, a junior from Plymouth, acting as food and beverage manager.

Tickets are available from the HRI School or by calling 1-517-353-9205.



MISS DIANA M. CHANDLER

Couple plans Ship wedding

A wedding aboard a Navy ship is planned by Miss Diana M. Chandler of 804 Charles St. and Yeoman Don Stout, Ypsilanti stonians stationed on the USS Skagit at San Diego.

Miss Chandler is a licensed practical nurse at Beyer Memorial Hospital. She attended Ypsilanti High School and took her training at the Ann Arbor Practical Nursing School.

Mr. Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of 729 Charles St.

They will be married in the ship's chapel aboard the Skagit by the ship's chaplain.

They will honeymoon in California and the bride will return to Ypsilanti while he completes service.

Miss Chandler is a graduate of Ypsilanti High and attended Eastern Michigan University for two years before entering the Navy three years ago. He plans to return to college when he is discharged.

Stout is a graduate of Ypsilanti High and attended Eastern Michigan University for two years before entering the Navy three years ago. He plans to return to college when he is discharged.

HELOISE'S HINTS

Staples given at shower

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: In our office we have our share of young women who get married, and someone has come up with the idea of a "staples" shower, instead of the usual cash collection.

After all, all young couples do eat, and this enables everyone to contribute as much, or as little, as their individual desires call for.

A list was made up on a duplicating machine, which can be used again and again, and circulated. Each person chooses the item he or she wishes to give, and signs up to bring that item.

This also insures a variety of items, and the three young women who have been the recipients of such a shower have been delighted with a well-filled larder.

Any canned goods, cake mixes, cleaning products, package goods, salad oil, syrups, shortening, soups, fruits, vegetables, paper towels, tissues are given. The list is endless . . . and so apreciated.

We have the "party" during lunch hour, and even the men get a charge out of adding their bit. Margaret C. Hill

DEAR HELOISE: When I purchase a new bottle of fingernail polish I always put it in the refrigerator and leave it there until I have used it all up.

By doing this your polish will keep as new as the day you purchased it.

Also I learned the minute I open a bottle of new polish to put a little salad oil around the rim — the cap will be much easier to get off and won't get stuck either! A Reader

You end up with the bowl full of colorful balloons.

When the children are through eating their cake and ice cream, you simply untie the balloons and give one to each child.

Really makes an attractive centerpiece and very easy to do.

I used this on my patio and had no trouble with the balloons flying out. V. E. J.

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Eye-catching huge buckle on stand-up vamp! 12½ to 4.

Mesh hose
21 days' wear or
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no-run mesh! 8½-11.

Imported
full-fashioned
tops and shells!

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Pastel acrylic jewel and "mock" necks, fancies! 32-40.

Handbags
in new fashion
shapes and colors!

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calf grain vinyl &
vinyl patents!

Medallion trimmed kiltie
monster shoes!

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Beige leather sling with "perf" toes! Sizes to 10.

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MISS CLAUDIA J. ZELLER

Dieter cites rewards of slimming

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Sometimes I think I do not emphasize enough the many-splendored rewards of slimming down to normal weight.

Some of you who reduce jubilantly write that you could shout the good news from the rooftops. And that's a glorious feeling.

Let a triumphant home-maker from Ohio tell her story:

"I am a short woman who weighed 110 at marriage thirty years ago," she writes. "During the years when our family was arriving, I paid little attention to my eating habits. As for exercise . . . it seemed to me nobody could possibly need exercise while caring for a husband and four babies day in day out."

The upshot was that I soon looked immense and felt

wretchedly unhappy about the situation. Many times I tried to lose weight but then fell back to overeating again. I went on fighting a half-hearted battle until I was fifty and weighed 158 and felt thoroughly miserable. Finally I decided that I could not stand the situation any longer. So I embarked on a sensible, slow undramatic plan. I ate a good hearty breakfast with

all the necessary nutritional requirements . . . and adequate lunch and well-balanced dinner.

"One thing I needed when I first started was quick results to bolster my resolve and spur me on. I think a reducing diet should be strict at first so the results show immediately. After a week or two, the reducing pace can be

slower to produce lasting results."

"After two years, I have learned just how much I can indulge myself during holidays and soon . . . before I cut back again," she concluded.

Bless you! And many thanks for sharing. As you have implied . . . only a triumphant reducer can know all the glorious rewards of successful slimming.

Teacher on Okinawa To be pilot's bride

An Ypsilantian teaching on Okinawa will become the bride of an Air Force pilot.

The engagement of Miss Claudia J. Zeller, who is teaching with the U.S. Department of Defense on Okinawa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zeller of 710 Cornell Rd.

Repaint chairs For patios

Before you take metal lawn furniture out of winter storage, examine it for rust — then repaint if necessary. An oval steel wool soap pad helps remove rust before painting.

Miss Zeller is a 1961 Roosevelt High School graduate, and a 1965 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she received her M.A. degree in 1968 and where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

She has chosen July 19 as her wedding date.

Ham dinner set At Stony Creek

Saturday, April 12, has been selected by the men of Stony Creek United Methodist Church as the date for their annual ham dinner. About 600 diners are being expected.

The menu will consist of baked ham, green beans, scalloped potatoes, salad, relishes and homemade pies and coffee, tea and milk. Dinners will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Members of the planning committee are: Mrs. Howard Parrett and Mrs. Hayward Barber, kitchen co-chairmen, Cecil Vargason, dining room, Newton Davis, general chairman, Tom Williams, coffee, Edward Wasmann, reception, Mr. Parrett, treasurer, George Lutz, supplies, Arthur Meharg, publicity, and Jack Spack and Charles Hayes, dish detail.

The ham dinner is a church wide project with men, women and youth groups sharing in preparing and serving the dinner. Plans have been made to serve 600 diners.

Proceeds will be used to aid the building program.

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100% NYLON TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS - keep their "neat" the day long, never need ironing! Regular collar models in white, blue, maize, mint. 14 1/2 to 17.

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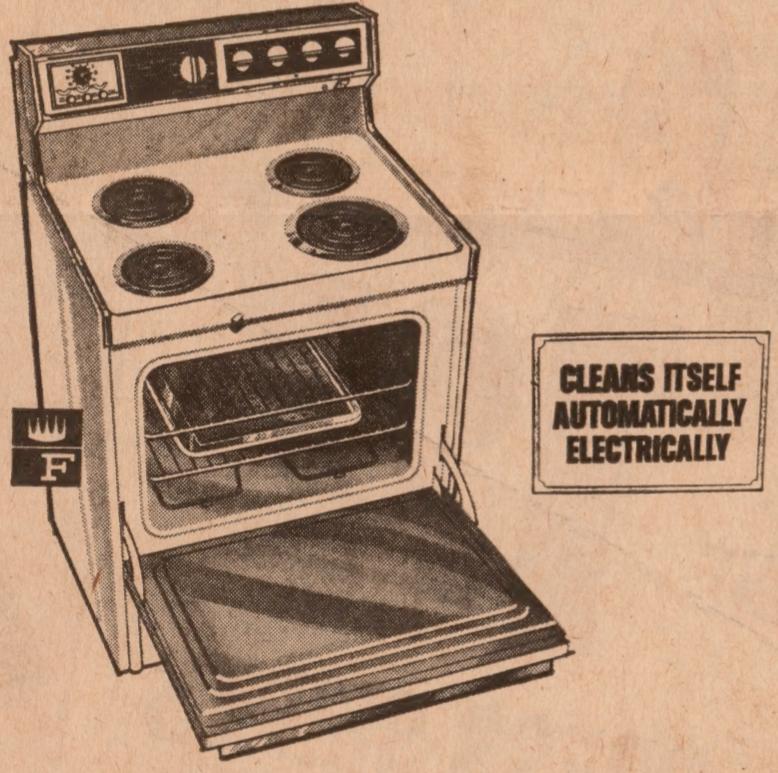
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GM bucks auto drop-off

DETROIT (AP)—Industry auto sales, during the last 11 days of March were off 8.7 per cent compared to a year ago, but General Motors bucked the trend and registered a slight increase.

There were nine selling days during the period, both this year and last.

A total of 293,317 cars were sold in the United States by all makers during the period, compared to 321,199 last year. The daily rate stood at 32,591 cars. In the mid-March period 253,157

cars were sold.

So far, the automakers have sold 2,327,335 cars this year, compared to 2,224,000 at this time in 1968.

GM sales for the month totaled 380,735, setting a new record of 2,761 units sold per day.

In the first quarter of 1968, GM passenger car deliveries totaled 1,090,265, up 8.1 per cent from a year ago.

Cadillac led division sales, with a 14 per cent increase. Following were Chevrolet with 13.5

per cent and Oldsmobile with

8.5 per cent rises. Chrysler sales led the downward trend in the last period of March, falling 19.4 per cent compared to the comparable 1968 figures. The company sold 55,686 units for the period this year compared to 69,053 last.

But recent sales were up from the mid-March period, when 42,856 cars were delivered.

Sales to date this year of 339,939 were also down from last year's 373,883.

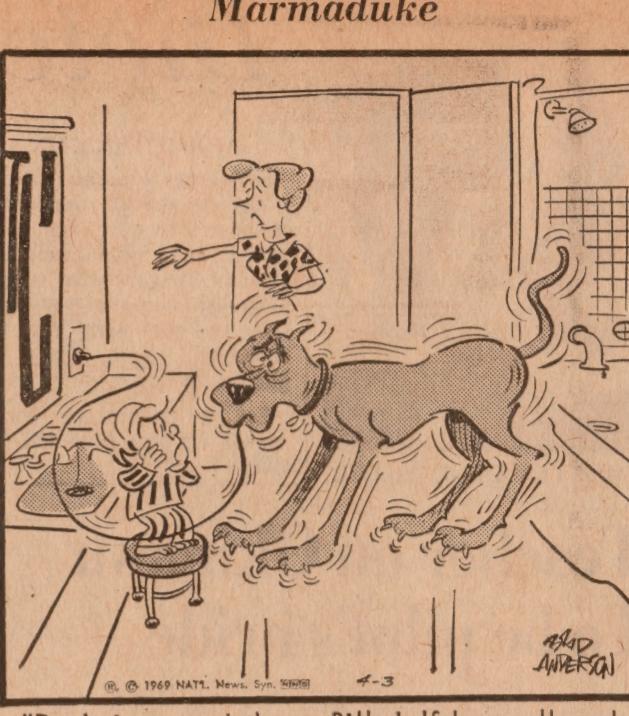
One Chrysler division general manager, Robert B. McCurry of

Dodge, said:

"Our market position, based on strength of sales we have seen in the first quarter, appears strong for the spring buying season."

Ford Motor Co. officials, even with their sales down 16.6 per cent in the period, are bullish about the outlook of the industry and their company.

They are waiting for the April 17 arrival of the Maverick, Ford's new compact designed to compete with imports in the \$2,000 range.



"Don't just stand there, Billy! If he swallowed the electric toothbrush, pull the plug!"

Augusta officials Answer firemen

The complaint of an Augusta Township fireman who said he and his buddies were risking their lives without adequate compensation today drew a stiff rebuttal from township officials.

Township Supervisor Sylvester J. Blaszak said that the Township Board on Feb. 7 proposed to increase the volunteer fire department budget by 25 per cent which would be an increase of 100 per cent over a 4-year period.

Township Treasurer James R. Collins said the township is working to provide the firemen with insurance policies which would include \$25,000 for accidental death, \$25,000 for accidental dismemberment, plus other provisions.

Blaszak said all volunteer firemen get \$5 per fire whether they respond to the fire call or not. He said other delegates to a recent convention of the Michigan Township Association were surprised at such a policy and that attorneys have ruled that this is a misuse of public funds.

However, the wife of a volunteer fireman, who did not want her name used yesterday argued that a statement from Fireman Gerald E. Giraud was not printed completely and as a consequence did not give the true picture of the firefighter's plight.

Asked if she would be at Saturday's annual meeting of the Township Board, she said, "You can bet your life that I will."

Giraud has asked for a big turnout as a show of force in support of the volunteer firemen.

Blaszak disputed Giraud's statements that firemen get only \$5 a call and Giraud's question of "who wants to fight fires for \$250 a year."

Blaszak said Giraud himself made \$462 last year.

Blaszak said that from July 1, 1968 until Dec. 31 the department made 36 runs. He said that one fireman made only 13 runs of the 36 and was paid \$180 or \$13.08 per run.

He said that in the last four years there never has been a denied request from the fire chiefs. He said it was impossible to provide a fulltime department without a millage election.

He also urged the public to attend the 2 p.m. Saturday meeting.

Treasurer Collins said the volunteer fire department last year cost the township \$21,134. He said 72 fires were covered, costing the township \$293 per fire.

He said the department has one chief who receives \$990 per year plus \$3 for each training meeting plus two assistant chiefs who receive \$660 plus \$3 a meeting.

He said the department has 16 volunteers who receive \$5 per fire regardless of whether they respond to the alarm or not plus \$3 per meeting.

Each man is covered by workman's compensation, Collins said. He suggested that "this dedicated individual would appreciate the proposed insurance plan because his family would have much better protection than they had in the past."

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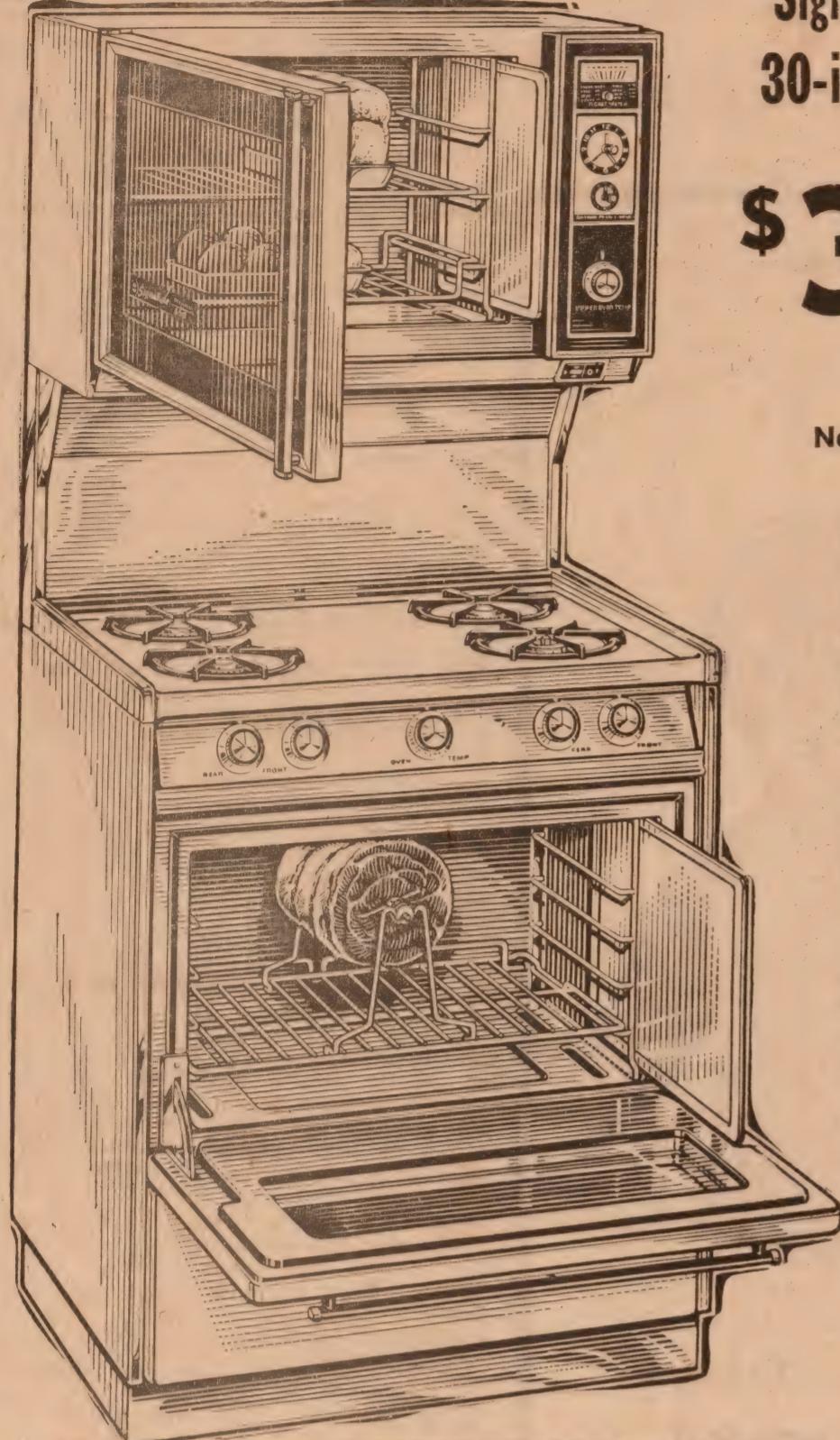
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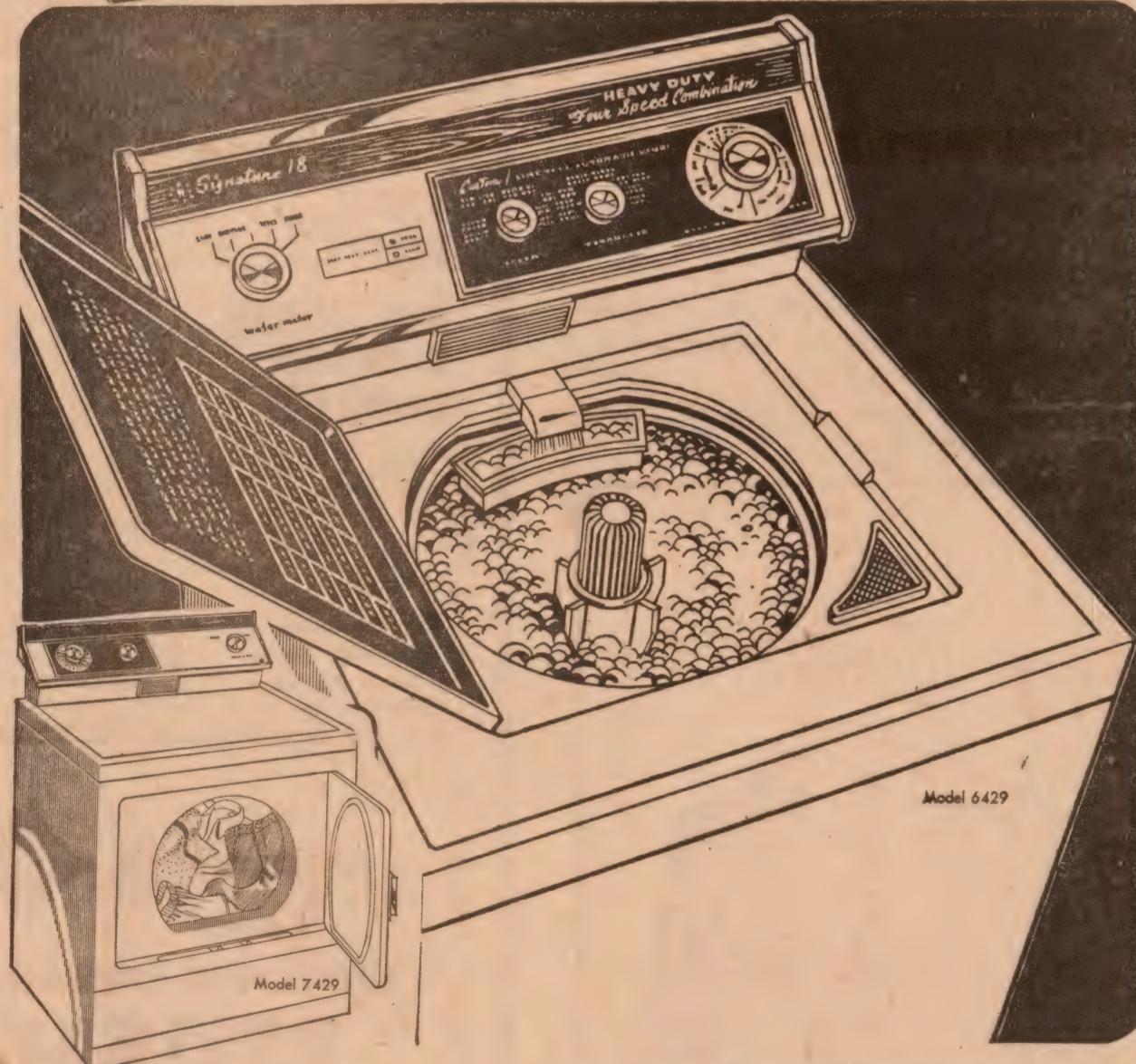
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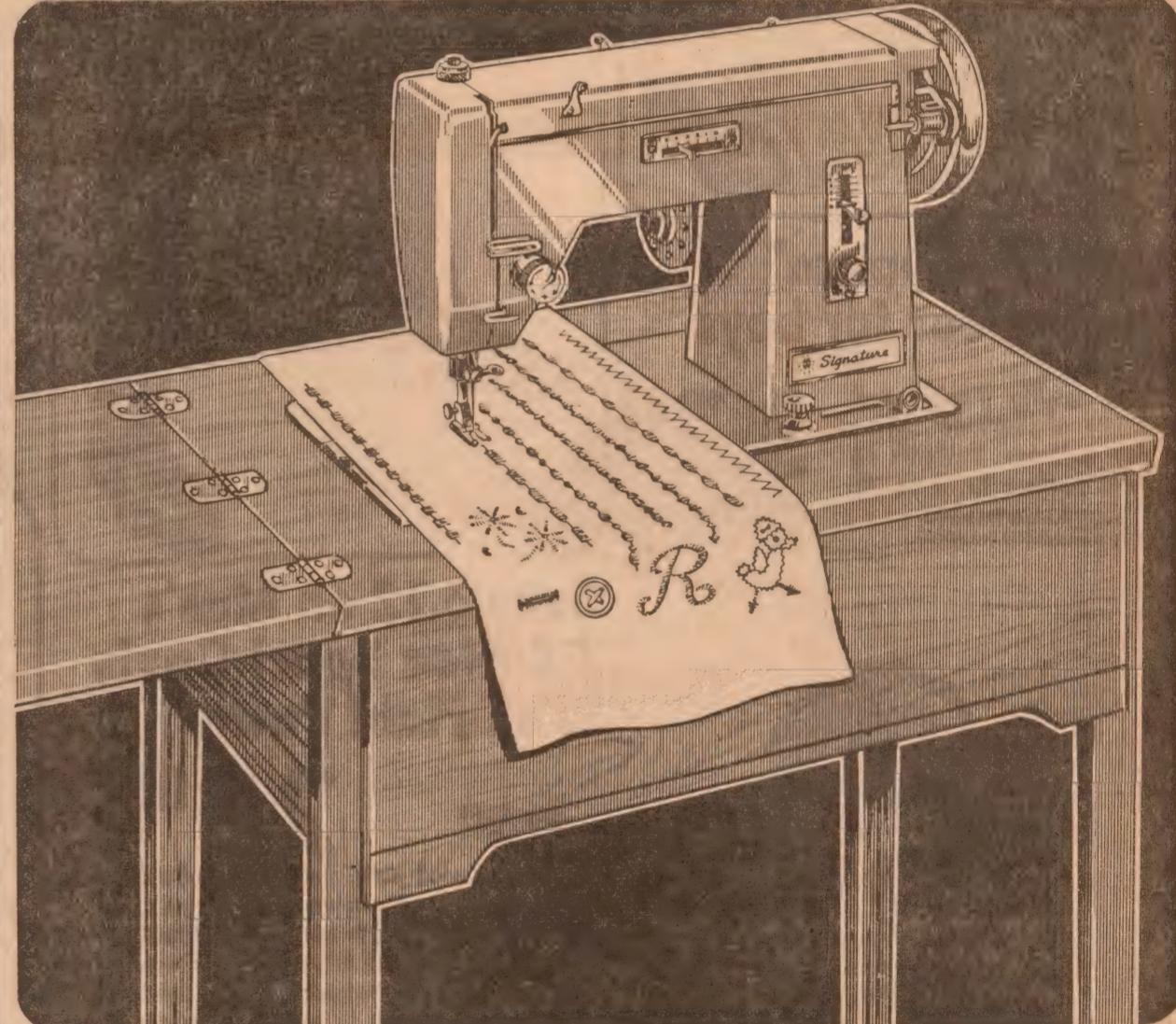
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Nixon to support investment tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently will oppose a congressional drive to repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit denounced by critics as an "engine of inflation."

Tuesday, the Democratic majority of the Senate-House Economic Committee recommended abolition of the tax credit, which allows business to reduce their income tax payments by an

amount equal to 7 per cent of what they paid for new equipment.

Most of the committee's Republican members disagreed. Their minority view was shared by administration officials in private interviews, although the administration has taken no public stand on the question.

"I don't find much sympathy in the administration for proposals to suspend or repeal the tax

credit," one high official said. "We're not in any crisis that requires measures different from the anti-inflation package we have outlined—to cut spending, get the 10 per cent surtax extended, keep restraint on

spending, their outlays for plant and equipment. Capital investment on that scale, many economists agree, would add fuel to inflation."

The issue is expected to develop into a major debate; it may break out soon, when Congress takes up President Nixon's request for a one-year extension of the 10 per cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes.

Labor has lined up with the repeal forces. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO testified that killing the tax credit would not only help curb inflation but would release some investment funds to support home building.

Business takes the opposite tack, although industry groups opposed the idea in 1962 when the late President John F. Kennedy persuaded Congress to approve it.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



2,500 mourn Dead policeman

DETROIT (AP) — More than 2,500 mourners marched ahead of the hearse Wednesday to Epiphany Catholic Church, where a Requiem Mass was sung for Patrolman Michael Czapski, 22, killed Saturday night in a confrontation with what police described as a group of Negro separatists.

Czapski's partner, Patrolman Richard E. Worobec, was wounded in the confrontation and five Negroes were injured later as police stormed a church in which they said the ambushing took refuge. Four Negroes were hit by gunfire.

Most of those who marched before Czapski's hearse were policemen, many of them from other states. With them were Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and the entire Detroit city council.

Worobec was quoted as saying

a group of Negroes armed with rifles opened fire on him and

Controversy continued meanwhile Wednesday over the release by Recorder's Judge George W. Crockett Jr. Sunday of all but two of 135 arrested in the storming of the church where policemen said the riflemen had taken refuge. Seven rifles and three pistols were reported confiscated.

Crockett refused to delay release of eight prisoners police wanted detained longer.

Police said nitrate tests showed all eight recently had fired guns. Crockett ruled the tests had been conducted unconstitutionally because those tested were not advised in advance of their constitutional rights.

Also Wednesday, Michigan Gov. William Milliken said he was "extremely concerned" about Crockett's handling of those arrested. He said Crockett's conduct was a "proper area of review" for the new State Judicial Tenure Commission. Milliken said he wasn't pre-judging Crockett's actions.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh also said Wednesday he favored the probe of Crockett.

"I think Judge Crockett acted with haste in exercising what obviously are his judicial prerogatives," the mayor said.

The group of Detroit area

sportsmen said dog thefts in Detroit and its suburbs have reached "astronomical figures."

The association said most of the dogs are being stolen for sale to medical and experimental institutions.

There is a separate trade in the theft and sale of expensive bird dogs and other trained hunting dogs, the group claimed.

In addition to increasing the severity of punishment, the dog-lovers also want a bill-of-sale as a requirement of any transaction involving a transfer of ownership.

They were listed by police as Herman Benjamin Ferguson, 48, who identified himself as director of education for the Republic of New Africa, and Arthur Harris, 24, both of New York, and David Owens, 32, of Pittsburgh.

Police said their records showed Ferguson and Harris had been charged with conspiracy to murder, Whitney Young, head of the Urban League, and Roy Wilkins, chief of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, on Oct. 18, 1968.

Owens was reported at liberty under \$25,000 bond and awaiting trial in Pittsburgh under a six-count indictment growing out of a shootout last Oct. 8 between Pittsburgh police and two fugitives. Owens was wounded in that incident, police said.

Authorities in Pittsburgh have asked that his bond be revoked.

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Wards quality famous Brent sport shirts are crisp-polyester-cottons to stay neat and fresh looking always! Short sleeves. Plaid only. Men's S-M-L-XL. Stock up now!

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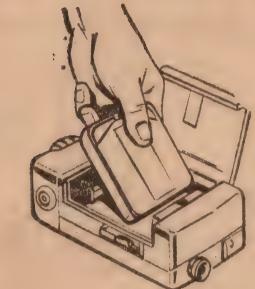
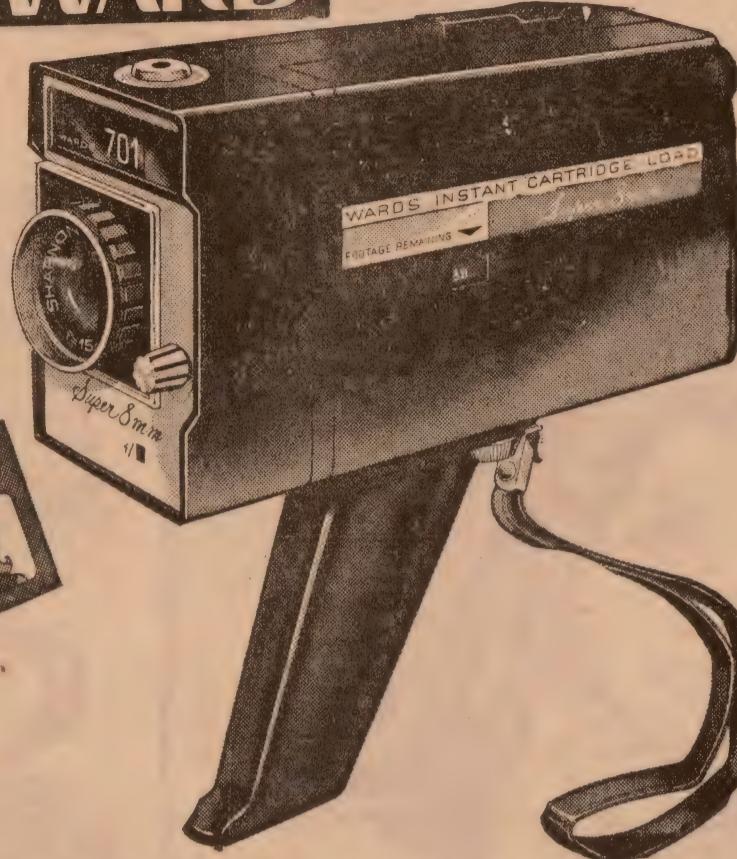
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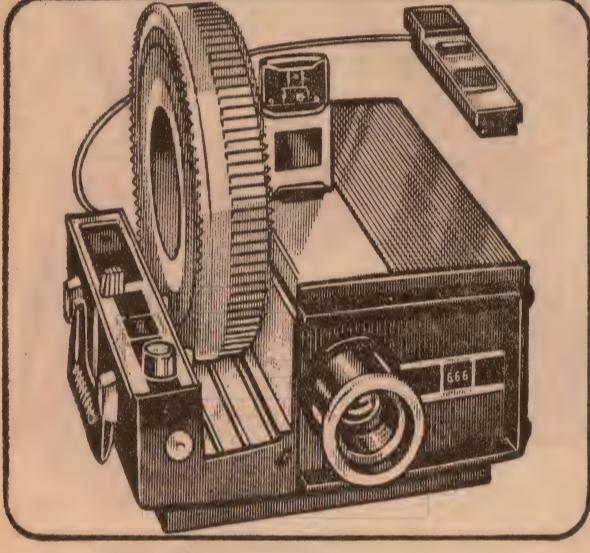
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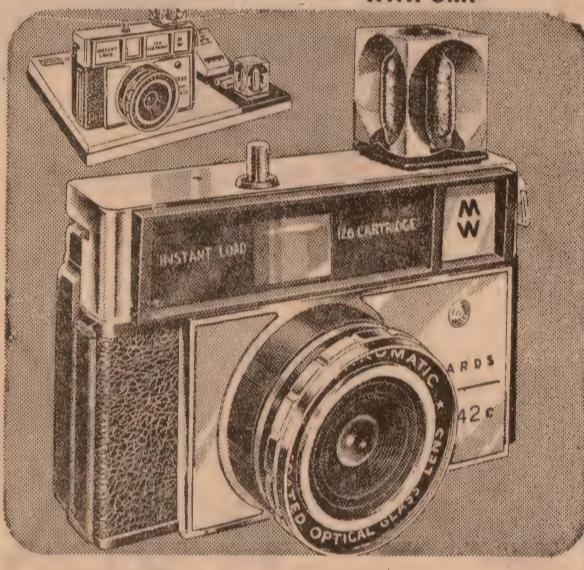
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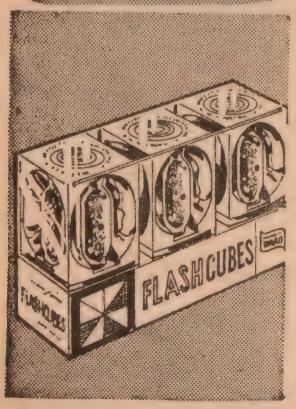
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Tank critic ordered quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., to stop investigating the Sheridan congressional who charged the Army with a "billion-dollar boo-boo" in developing a new tank has been ordered to stop talking publicly about the matter. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., confirmed ordering Rep. Stratton heads a subcommittee, under Rivers' jurisdiction;

ammunition; has a leaky fuel tank and several other problems.

"I told him to stop saying anything unless he had something worthwhile to say," Rivers said in an interview.

He was getting to the point where he was turning out a news release about it every day," said Rivers.

"I'm not trying to put a lid on anything," said Rivers. "I'm simply concerned about the morale of our troops in Vietnam."

It was Stratton's investigation that led to release of a previously classified document on the new Sheridan tank. Stratton called the tank a "billion dollar boo-boo" because:

It is too noisy and leaves a large exhaust trail as to be nearly useless as a reconnaissance vehicle; uses improper

by a newsman.

Stratton, normally willing to talk about his subcommittee work, was reluctant to discuss the matter when approached about the investigation Wednesday by a newsman.

Finally, he said Rivers had asked him "to put a lid on interviews and news releases" and he had agreed.

"This investigation by Stratton's subcommittee is still going on," said Rivers. "After it's all over I'm sure there will be things we want the press to know. And we'll be glad to tell you anything."

Hearings into the controversial tank are continuing this week, but Stratton said they will be in executive session.

Nixon to review Domestic policy

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, while seeking Easter holiday relaxation at his bayside home here, plans to spend part of the weekend reviewing domestic policy problems.

Flying with him to Florida Wednesday from funeral services in Kansas for Dwight D. Eisenhower were John D. Ehrlichman, White House counsel and a key figure in domestic policy planning, and Bryce N. Harlow, special assistant for congressional liaison.

Their presence underlined the weekend emphasis on home front matters.

However, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there was a possibility that Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, might fly down from Washington at some point in the next few days.

Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia accompanied the chief exec-

utive to Kansas and Florida. David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower originally had planned to fly here with them after the services for David's grandfather. They decided to ride back east on the funeral train with other members of the Eisenhower family. They are expected to join the first family here Friday and remain through Easter Sunday.

The Nixons are expected to return to Washington Sunday night or Monday morning.

Available for the use of the President and his family was the 64-foot cabin cruiser "Julie," which caught Nixon's fancy on his last visit here in March.

This was Mrs. Nixon's first visit to Key Biscayne as first lady. The home she and her husband are using as a residence—the other is an office—is being decorated and she is expected to contribute to that undertaking during her stay.

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- **HELP Save Senior Citizen High Rise**

VOTE APRIL 7th

Council explains code stand

(Continued from Page 1)

In November, 1968, when the council began its review of the new Housing Code, copies were mailed to a citizen committee known as C.I.T.Y. This committee had objected to a previous code revision. It was hoped that persons concerned would inform the council of their ideas. Nothing was communicated to the council from this committee prior to the night of final adoption.

Hindsight at this point would say that the city could

have presented the code for community study in a better way. However, having tailored the code to meet Ypsilanti and not having contact from the C.I.T.Y. committee in nearly two months, the code was adopted only after careful study by the City Council.

The city was informed in July, 1969, that the outdated 1917 Housing Law of Michigan was not acceptable as a modern code. A letter dated March 10, 1969, from the federal government has told

the city that if the new code is repealed, federal funds will not be granted for the proposed 100-unit senior citizen high rise. There are 12 federally supported programs dependent upon Ypsilanti having a modern housing code; here are some:

1. Public housing
2. Urban renewal and neighborhood development programs
3. Low-rent housing program
4. Mortgage insurance under FHA at market or below-market interest rates for low and moderate income families
5. Rent supplement projects.

The important differences between the old and new housing codes are summarized here: First, the new code provides for safe electrical wiring; the old code doesn't mention electrical wiring.

Second, the right to inspect a house is only given when permission is granted by the owner-tenant in the new code.

Third, the old code does not establish a citizen housing board of appeals (HBA) while the new code does. (This HBA can overrule the inspector and grant variances for hardship cases.)



RAYMOND SCHULTZ

The same 30 toured the state last year, and will travel around the world next year. The foundation has three other similar groups, with two having completed the 3-tour program.

Schultz said the tours include the study of sociology, politics and economics, which overshadows the agriculture portion of the program.

He first went to Washington, D.C., where the group was met by U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-An Arbor) and Michigan's two senators.

Next was a stop at Huntsville Ala., where the TVA project was studied. Other places visited were San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Calif.

A 2-week tour of the United States, part of a self-enrichment program designed to help farmers "accept and win public office in the face of the declining vote power of the farm," was recently completed by an Ypsilanti Township farmer.

Raymond Schultz of 10090 Martz Rd., who operates a 500-acre truck garden and grain farm, was one of a group of 30 Michigan farmers sent on the tour by the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

The same 30 toured the state last year, and will travel around the world next year. The foundation has three other similar groups, with two having completed the 3-tour program.

Schultz said the tours include the study of sociology, politics and economics, which overshadows the agriculture portion of the program.

He is not a newcomer to political life, being a 7-year veteran member of the Lincoln Consolidated Board of Education.

His nomination to the Kellogg Foundation was made by the Cooperative Extension Services of Washtenaw and Wayne Counties.

The farmers met with farm cooperative bargaining groups in California, and talked with workers who were involved in the strike which led to the grape boycott.

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Primary bill reaction mixed

LANSING (AP) — A bill to establish presidential primary has received a mixed reception at a hearing before the House Elections Committee.

But both supporters and opponents of the bill Wednesday said there was little satisfaction with the present system.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Bennett, D-Detroit, also is being circulated as a petition calling for a statewide referendum to decide if voters should be allowed to mark ballots with presidential candidates as delegates to the national conventions.

The 1968 presidential election sparked widespread dissatisfaction, mostly among Democrats with the current method of delegate selection, witnesses said.

Under the current system, voters must elect county convention delegates two years before those representatives meet in district and state caucuses to pick national convention delegates.

Supporters of the bill said the two-year time lag gives the man on the street too little influence in picking national convention delegates.

John Koza, a member of the New Democratic Coalition and backer of the petition drive, called the present system "one man, no vote." He added that convention delegates "are not responsible to anybody."

"I shudder at the prospect of

August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, said the bill attempts to meet "many pragmatic problems" but misses the point.

"People don't seem to understand that this wouldn't change one iota," Scholle said. "An incumbent president yields more influence" in picking delegates than anyone else, he said.

"If people don't realize that they're just politically naive," he added.

Scholle also took issue with a provision of the bill that instructs the secretary of state to include persons on the primary ballot who are "generally advocated or recognized in the national news media" as candidates.

The unit rule, McNeely said, was "abolished with such pride" in 1968.

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Fruit Drinks
Orange • Grape • Punch
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Yams
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Stokely
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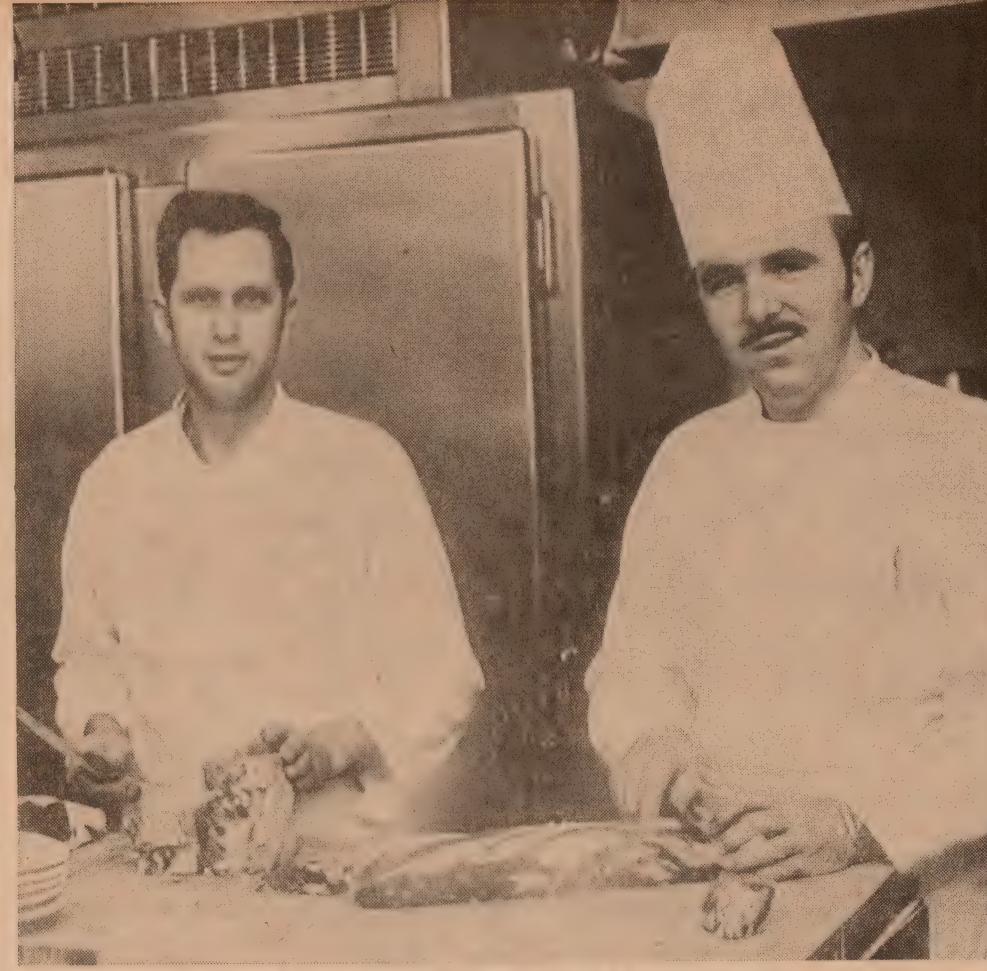
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Cutting up steaks are the new operators of Marken's Restaurant, Evans Parashos (left) and Dinos Tsipis, both natives of Greece who say that most Americans prefer beef as the main course of their meals.

—Press Photo

Marken's ownership Changes second time

Gourmet cooking prepared in the European tradition is promised by the new managers of Marken's Restaurant at 15 W. Michigan Ave.

The new proprietors are two Greek immigrants, Dinos Tsipis, 35, and Evans Parashos, 30, both from Dearborn.

They took over from Demos Panos in the second change of ownership since the first of the year. The restaurant, long an eating institution in Ypsilanti, formerly was owned by Paul Blok.

Blok has donated his own recipes, long familiar to Ypsilanti residents, and Tsipis said he will combine them with his own. Tsipis said he has worked at the Detroit Yacht Club, the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Westwood Inn and Meyers Sea Food in Dearborn.

Tsipis bemoaned the loss of

two student attorneys and bears their names, Mark and Ken. It will continue to be known as Marken's, Tsipis said.

Tsipis said Panos, who owns Friar Tuck's Pantry at 3201 Washtenaw Ave., found that he could not operate both restaurants.

Both Tsipis and Parashos are chefs with many years of training. Both were born in Greece and still have roots there. Tsipis' father is a Greek Orthodox minister. Both of Parashos' parents still live in Greece.

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Tsipis bemoaned the loss of

compared to Europe, where a man works up from bus boy through the ranks until he finally becomes a chef, an honored profession.

"I love to prepare good food for other people," he said. "I love to see other people enjoy my cooking."

He said the restaurant will be open for Sunday dinners for the first time on May 1.

School census Must' lifted

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has signed into law a bill eliminating the mandatory requirement that local school districts conduct an annual school census.

Under the previous school code, districts were required to make a yearly count of all persons within their borders under the age of 20. The annual census is taken in May.

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

What really matters?

By KATHLEEN ROY

Student,
Silver Spring, Maryland

I was already late for the bus. The hill I had to go down was so steep that I had to move extra slowly. My books were heavy, and my muscles cramped as I carried the load.

At last, the hill behind me, I could see the bus stop where the ground leveled, and I knew that this morning I would reach my destination without falling.

"Hi, Kath," said my friend.

"Hi. Sure is cold this morning."

As we began to talk, I automatically concentrated on our conversation instead of my balance. A book fell from my arms as I lurched a little.

"Here, Silly," my pal KATHLEEN said affectionately as he handed it back to me. We crowded into the bus and I almost lost my balance as I walked down the aisle, but in my seat at last I was safely on my way to school.

When the bus stopped I went to my locker and finally dropped my heavy load. "Good morning, Mr. Dell." He was my English teacher — and one of my favorites.

"Well, Kathy, how's my friend today?" he asked.

"Okay," I answered. I went on to my homeroom.

As I walked down the hall, I felt my legs turn in as they always do when I try to move faster.

My spastic movements were noticed by my schoolmates but they, as I, have grown used to them. The brain damage I suffered at birth has left me with cerebral palsy, which has affected my speech and motor control, and maneuvering the crowded school halls is difficult for me.

But what's a handicap anyway when God is at your side!

The morning went fast and at last I had English. I loved English, and I was glad when

that period finally arrived.

We were studying "Macbeth" and I was getting very involved in it. I listened to my teacher eagerly as I tried to take notes. My fingers moved stiffly and I couldn't write fast. Mr. Dell was talking about Lady Macbeth's role in the play.

"Don't you think she was trying to get a good name for herself?" I asked excitedly.

"I'm sorry, Kathy," my teacher said, "we didn't hear all of that."

I hated to repeat, and I was very embarrassed. I told myself to try harder, talk slower, and not to worry about it. But I still felt badly. And yet, I thought, God must have a plan for me.

I went to lunch, still thinking about my teacher's views on "Macbeth." The cafeteria was crowded and people scurried from one place to another. I got my lunch and carried my tray to a table.

Then I heard voices and laughter behind me. "Have you ever seen her eat?" I looked at the boy who was talking. "She fell yesterday and I nearly died laughing."

"Yeah, and she thinks that everybody likes her," his girl friend replied. They laughed again.

I tried to tell myself that they weren't talking about me, but I knew they were. "Love those who hurt you," I thought as I walked through the halls. Can I really do that?

I went to visit Mr. Dell. "Hello, Mr. Dell." I tried to sound as if nothing had happened.

"Well, Kathy, I really liked that essay you wrote." Mr. Dell always smiled.

DEMOCRATS

of Ypsilanti Township

The Democratic Party of Ypsilanti Township will hold its monthly meeting . . .

WHEN: Saturday, April 5th

WHERE: Ypsilanti Township Hall

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

New members urged to come and take part!



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Holy Week:**Intangible is what counts**

(Fourth in a series)

By The Associated Press

A man raises his hand, taking an oath of office, and it is not the gesture that counts, but what it means. On a dining table, it is not the food itself that is important, but the purposes it serves.

All human reality is that way. Value is never in the sheer object or act, but in what they signify or accomplish. Movement has point only in its effects, time only in its content and a word only in the understanding of it.

It is always the meaning that counts, the intangible, underlying concern and response, which are not identifiable with the "thing" itself, but which are conveyed by it. Yet the "thing" often claims the surface spotlight.

"Illusions are the stuff of which our life is made," says French philosopher Andre Maurois.

In awareness of this elusive quality of the real goods of life, some theologians see the resurrection of Jesus as inherently a symbolic truth rather than a physical miracle within the limits of history.

Its reality, as they conceive it, is discernible only to the "eye of faith"—just as sound exists only in the hearing, beauty only in the beholder, and any fact, not simply as itself, but as an interpretation of it.

This is a widely influential view in seminary and academic circles today, attuned to a scientific environment, and generated by the work of such theologians as America's late Paul Tillich and Germany's Rudolf Bultmann.

To them the resurrection is an inward phenomenon, a living actuality to believers then and now, demanding commitment to it, but not an external, historical occurrence.

"Something unique happened," says Tillich, calling it a combination of tangible and intangible elements whose objective factual details are irrelevant.

It is "based on the experience of being grasped by the power of the New Being," he says, adding that this "is not dependent on the special symbols in which it is expressed."

Bultmann, who seeks to "demythologize" the gospel and extract its essential message from its prescientific packaging to make it intelligible to modern minds, sees the resurrection as wrapped in ancient imagery.

As he interprets it, the story of the empty tomb was a mythological method used to convey the truth that Christ had triumphed over death, even though His earthly body lay moldering away like that of any deceased person.

There was no element of deception in this, Bultmann says, since it was the normal way in which men of that time and culture expressed spiritual realizations in vivid terms.

He says that when the disciples proclaimed Jesus was risen, they meant He really had returned to life in their consciences and compelling motivations, a revitalization ultimately nurturing the entire Christian community through the centuries.

Bultmann maintains that the resurrection symbol has supreme significance, even though the symbol itself does not effectively communicate to an age which rejects departures from the natural cycle, so it must be translated into new terms.

However, he contends that Jesus's continuing "real presence" is a fact, and not merely a memory, and that His "new life" is genuinely realized in believers who accept the cross of their own inadequacy.

"If any man would come after me," Jesus said, "let him take up his cross daily and follow me ... Whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it."

This calls for radical decision and commitment, Bultmann says, by which man surrenders the sin of self-sufficiency apart from God, thus being reconciled to God and one's own true self, and experiencing in his own existence the beginning of resurrection.

This puts the affair on a thoroughly existential basis, to be known personally, in the present.

While such adaptations of the gospel to contemporary attitudes seem to discount its historical framework, there are, nevertheless, indications in the accounts themselves that the resurrection is known only through faith.

"No human eyes saw the actual resurrection itself," says a new Catholic adult catechism. "It escapes historical observation. And the appearances of Jesus after His death were confined to His encounters with friends and disciples.

"It was not the eyes of the body but the eyes of faith which brought about the real recognition. A cold eye alone is not adequate to perceive truly the reality of Christ's resurrection, the new creation."

On this score, Scripture makes it clear that the risen Christ was seen only by those devoted to Him, the despairing apostles and other followers, and not by people generally or any of his opponents. It was not a public display.

Even his friends often did not recognize Him at first.

He appeared in "another form," Mark's gospel notes. He was different. There was a newness about Him. He was no longer simply what He was before.

When He first appeared to Mary Magdalene outside the tomb, she supposed He was the gardener. But when He spoke her name, she knew. "Rabboni!"

He asked her not to touch Him. "For I have not yet ascended to the Father." The implication was that He was in some

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transitional stage, on a threshold between time and eternity. Two disciples walked seven miles to Emmaus with Him, conversing, but without recognizing Him until He broke bread with them. Then He vanished.

He could pass through solid matter, appearing at one point before the apostles in a locked room, indicating His presence even when unseen.

"Peace be with you . . . Have you believed because you have seen Me! Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe."

At His appearance on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, the apostles "did not know that it was Jesus" until after He called to them with some fishing advice. Thereupon one exclaimed in surprise, "It is the Lord!"

Even then, some were dubious and disconcerted at the change in Him. This obviously was no mere return to the ordinary state of life, but a profound transformation, no longer dependent, as Paul says, on "flesh and blood."

It also was an inclusively psycho-physical event, involving both spirit and body in some entirely novel way, although His body was not in its same earthly condition. Visibility was not necessary in His new life, and He could be seen by others only at His initiative.

"He revealed himself," Scripture notes. "He appeared."

Frequently the resurrection has been presented erroneously as a simple physical resuscitation, as in the case of Lazarus or Jairus's daughter, who were revived only to live out normal lives. But this was drastically different.

The risen Christ overcame physical limitations, yet was capable of manifesting Himself in the physical order. He was continuous with it, yet disengaged from it. He transcended history, yet was identifiable within it.

The fragmentary clues suggest the interrelationship of matter and energy, and the possibility of conversion of one into the other, a process formerly ruled out by scientific axiom until nuclear physics forced a modification.

The "new man," Scripture calls Him, "the new Adam," the start of a new heritage in history.



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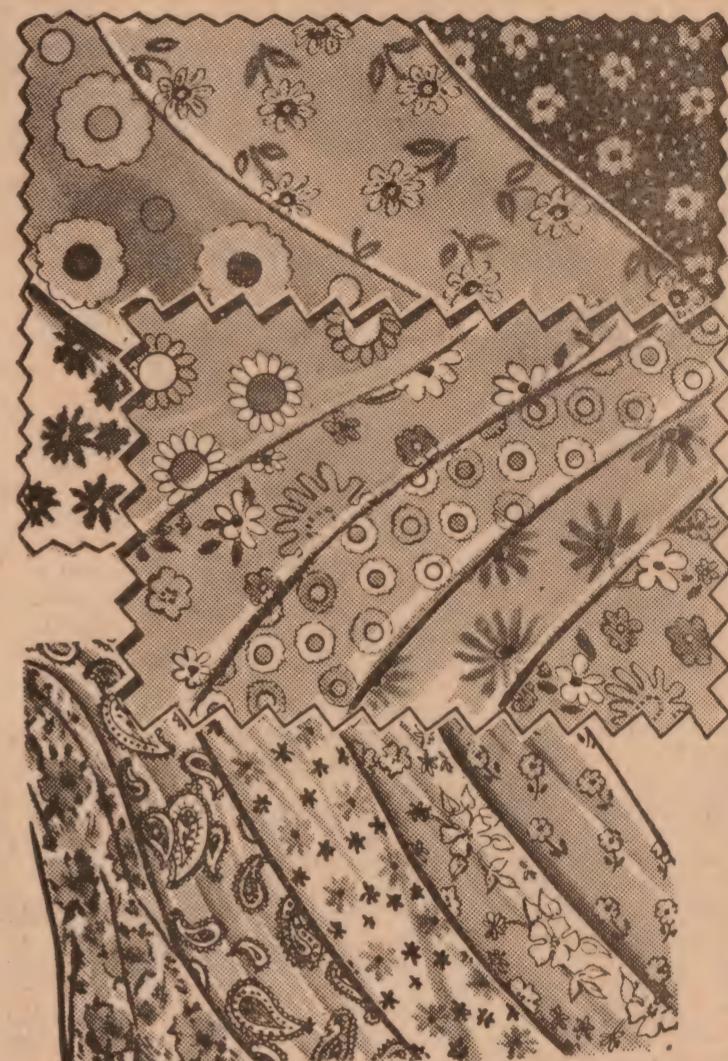
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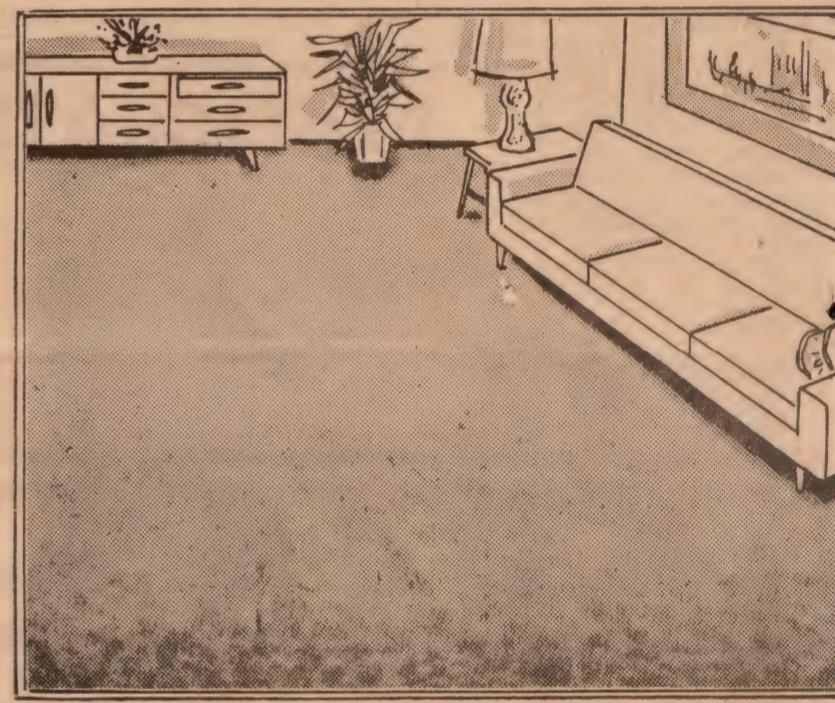
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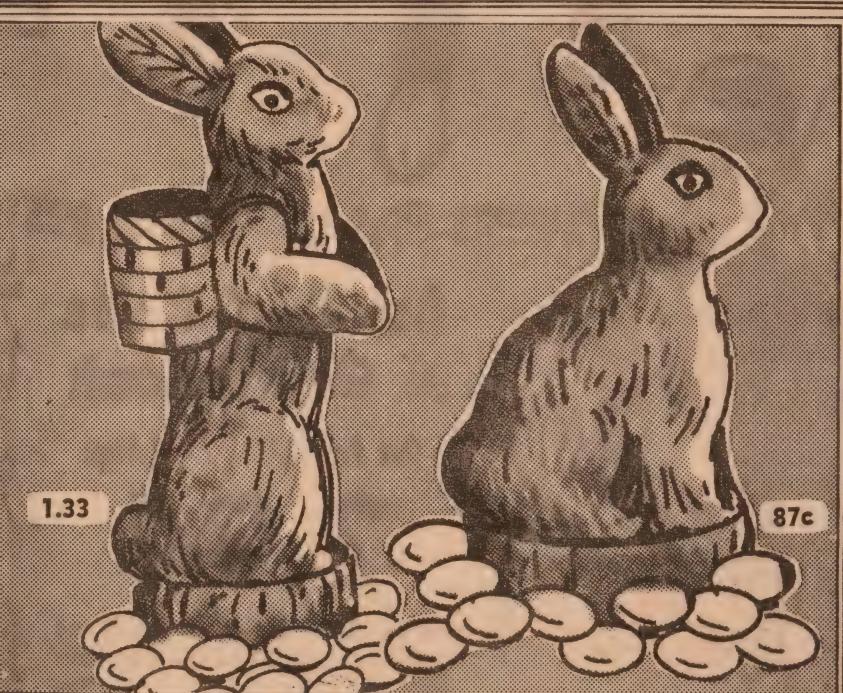
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OFFICE HOURS



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"How can you be so sure you want the job before I even explain what the duties are?"

Ford letter preserved

DEARBORN (AP)—Since the scrap of paper was signed "Henry Ford" it was saved from the incinerator when an employee of the Dearborn schools cleaned out an old vault.

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of the bell used in the old Miller School House which I had the privilege of attending in my early days," Ford's letter, dated Dec. 1, 1920, said. "I can

assure you of my genuine appreciation of your kindness in saving this for me...and will endeavor to make such use of it as will be fitting for its lasting memory."

The letter was given to the Henry Ford Museum and an officer said Wednesday it might be placed in the museum library or in the replica of the gray frame Miller School.

(Continued from Page 1)

United Methodist, Free Methodist, Immanuel Baptist, Metropolitan Memorial Baptist, and Salvation Army.

Also Samaria Lutheran, St. Alexis Catholic, St. John the Baptist Catholic, St. Luke's Episcopal, St. Mark's Lutheran, St. Matthew's United Methodist, and Second Baptist.

The Forest Ave. Baptist Church will hold special services from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Brother Harold Johnson will speak on "It Is Finished."

At the Monroe St. Church of God services from noon until 3 p.m., the Rev. Fred L. Davis and ministers will speak on the "Seven Last Words."

At the Wesley Temple, services will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The Rev. D. L.

Baughey will speak on "Sun-dawn at Noon." Three forest-hewn crosses will be erected on a platform to depict the event of Calvary.

The Belleville Zion Missionary Church has set services for 1:30 p.m. The 1-hour commemoration will include special music and a message by the Rev. Donald Crocker.

The York Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist and Milan Baptist are sponsoring a 2-day program at the Milan Baptist Church. Services tonight and tomorrow begin at 7:30 p.m. The program includes a Gospel song service with the combined choirs of the three churches and guest minister, the Rev. Howard Sugden from Lansing.

The Saline Community Good Friday Service will be held in the United Church of Christ from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

In Ann Arbor two Good Friday services will be held under the auspices of the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches.

The downtown service at the First Methodist Church will be held from noon until 3 p.m. while services in the Arborland Mall community room are set for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

At both services recognition will be given that Good Friday marks the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, director of the church council, is supervising both Ann Arbor community services.

In his annual Good Friday message Dr. Lenox reminds the Christian community that Friday is a day of penitence, self-examination, and rededication — a solemn day everywhere.

He said that Good Friday commemorates the sufferings of Christ for all mankind and has special meaning today when our nation is torn with internal strife and tortured with the tragedy of war.

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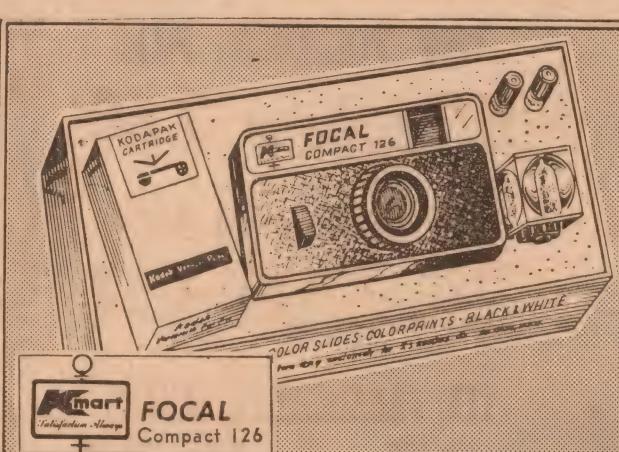
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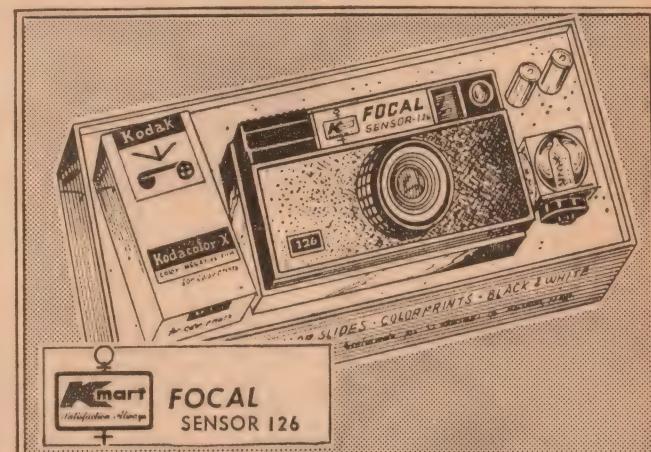
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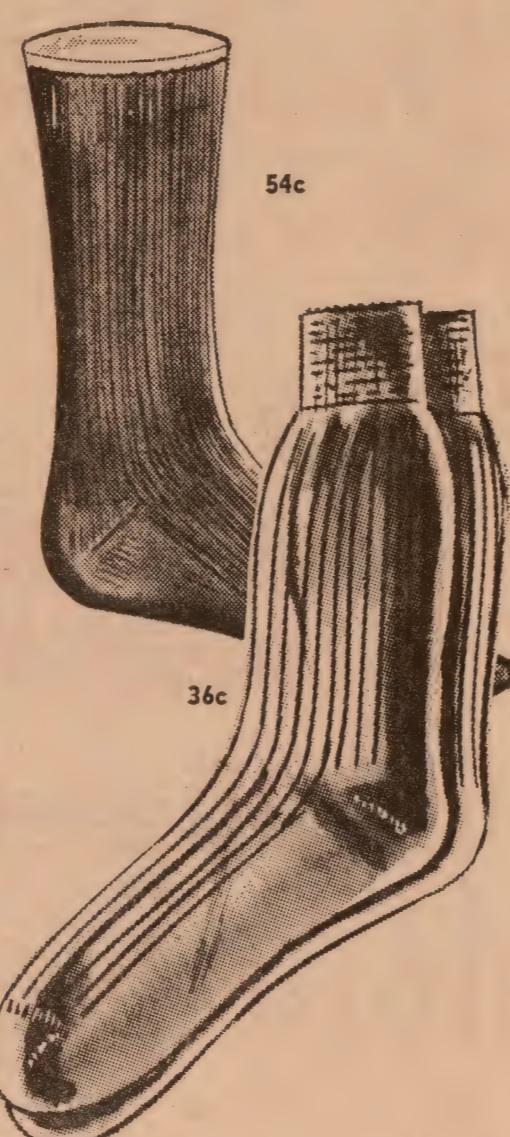


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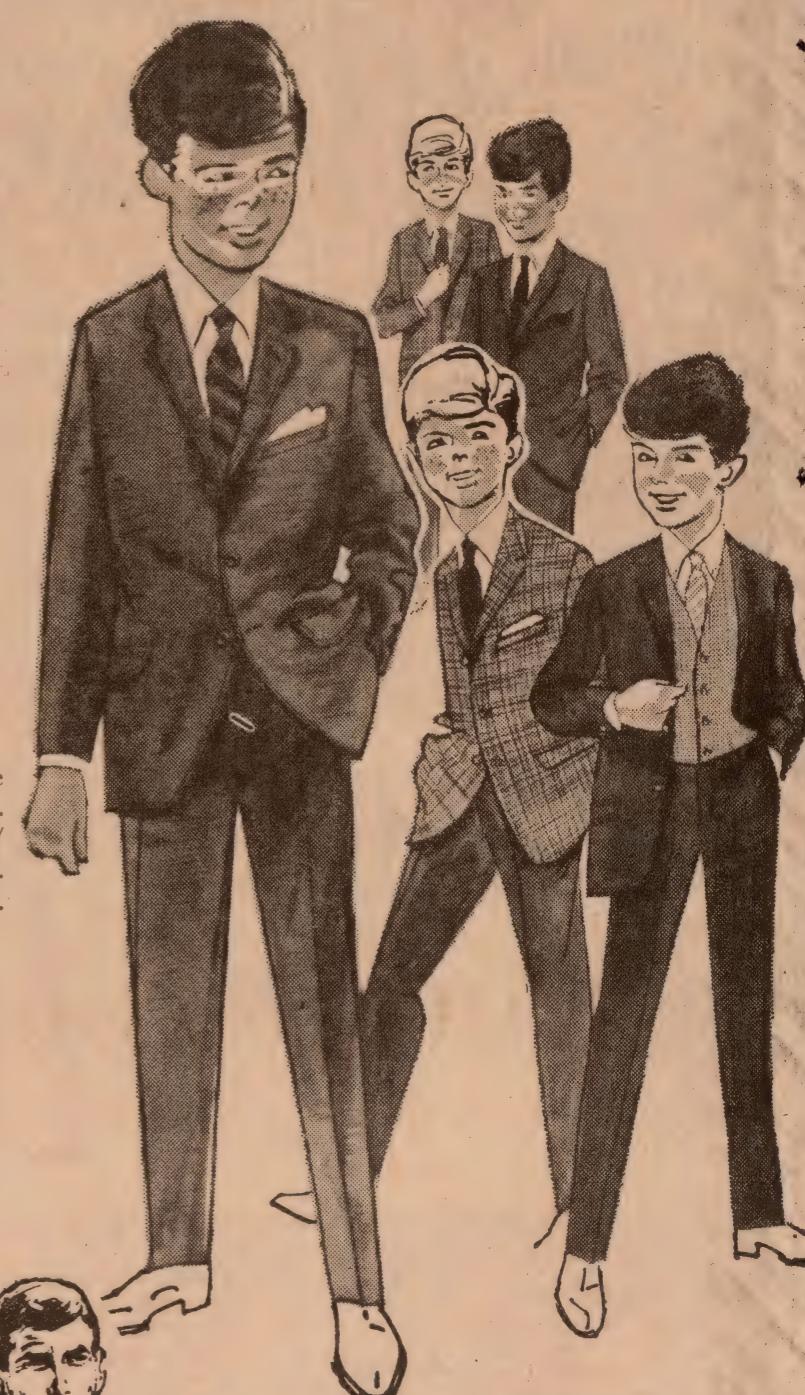
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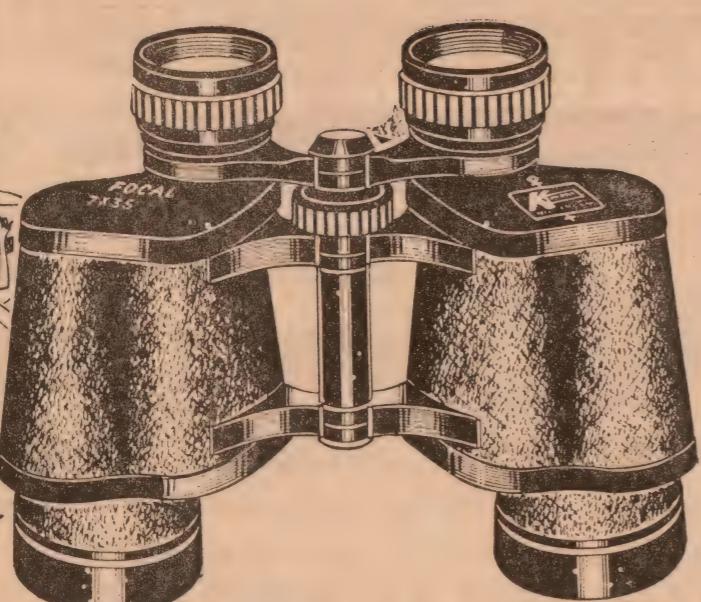
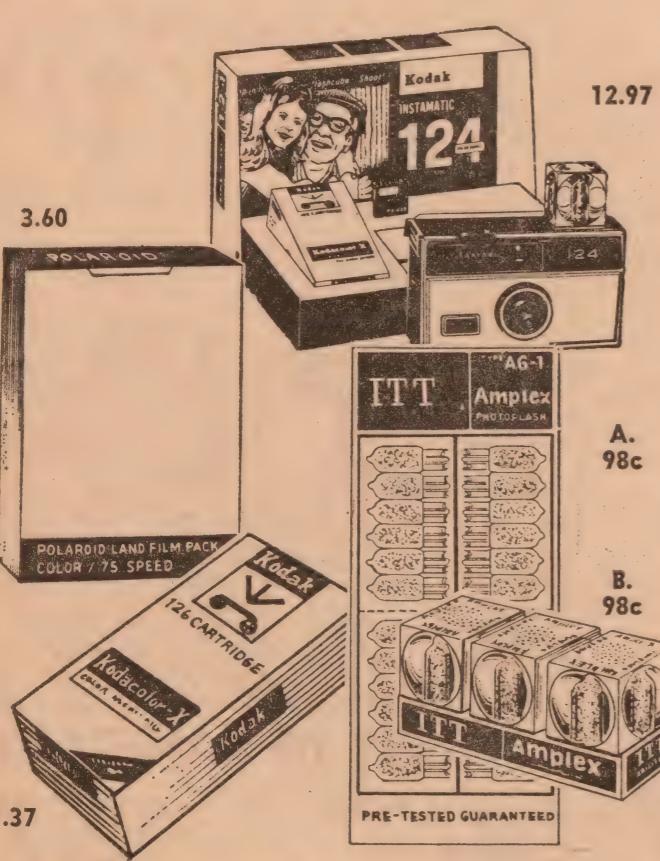
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YOUR CHOICE
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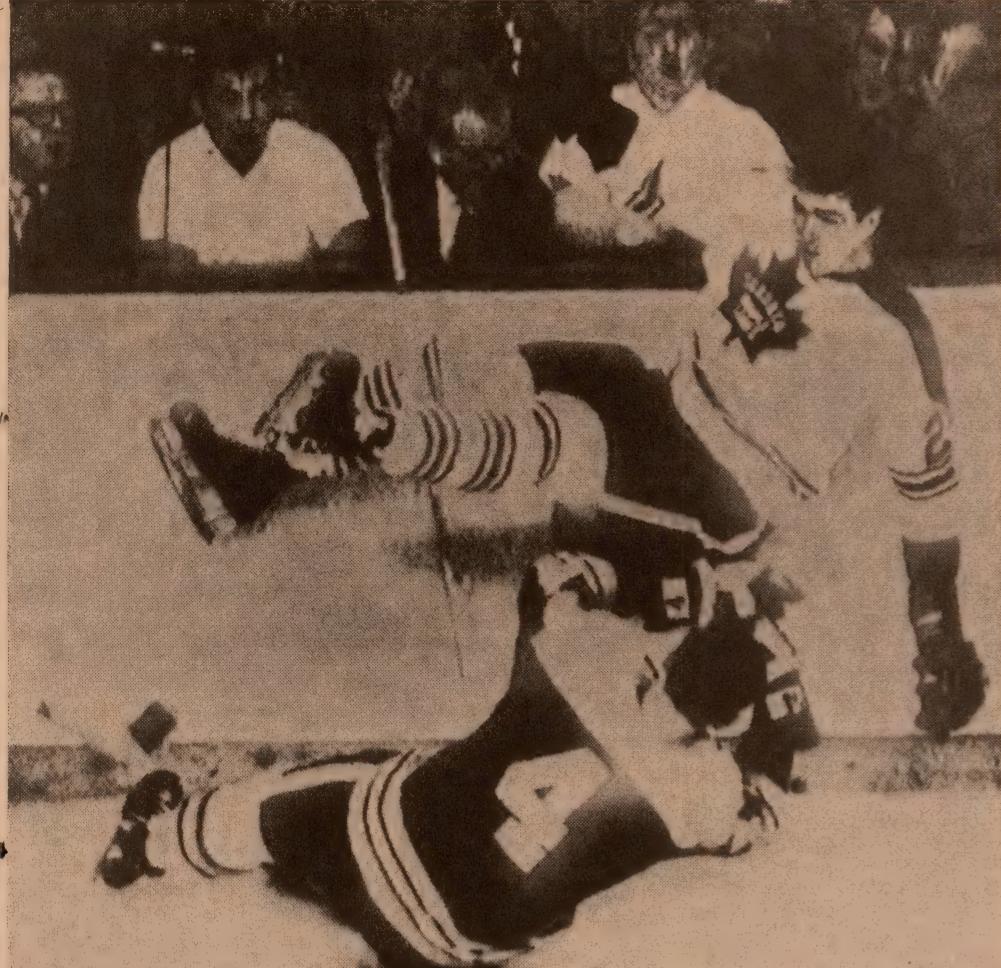
SPECIAL ON SPORT SHIRTS
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Bruins, Leafs reconstruct Boston Tea Party



Toronto's Pat Quinn bangs into star Boston defenseman Bobby Orr (4) and gets an elbowing penalty during the second period of last night's playoff game. The check sent Orr, who had been skating up the ice with his head down, to the ice, flat on his back (right) and he had to be assisted off the ice. Quinn, although



not injured, was not much better off however as he converses with some of the Boston fans (right) before he had to be taken out of the penalty box because of the Boston fans trying to hit him. (AP Photos)



Forbes Kennedy (22) of the Toronto Maple Leafs knocks linesman George Ashley to the ice in the third period of last night's playoff game. The action came as part of the fight between Kennedy and Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. Johnny Bower, the Leafs goalie is in the rear. (AP Photo)

NHL playoffs have rollicking start; Boston clobbers Toronto in slugfest

By The Associated Press

Explosive Phil Esposito and the rest of the short-fuse Boston Bruins gave Toronto a dose of their speciality—plenty of fists and plenty of goals. The boisterous Bruins stormed to a 10-0 romp over the hapless Maple Leafs in the opening game of their first round National Hockey League best-of-7 Stanley Cup playoff.

In other openers, Montreal tripped New York 3-1, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-2 and Los Angeles outlasted Oakland 5-4 in overtime.

Esposito, who set a scoring record with an incredible 126 regular season points, tied a

playoff mark with six points on four goals and two assists, leading Boston's romp. Johnny Bucky and Derek Sanderson also had two goals apiece for the Bruins, who set a record with 303 goals during the regular season.

The Bruins, who revel in tough stuff, got plenty of action from the Maple Leafs. Referee John Ashley tagged Toronto with 76 minutes in penalties including 10 minors, five majors and three misconducts. The Bruins were well-behaved by comparison with only 56 minutes on 10 minors, four majors and one misconduct.

Pat Quinn, a rookie defenseman for the Leafs, decked Boston's Bobby Orr with an elbow that left the Bruin defenseman stretched out on the ice. When he got to the penalty box, Quinn became embroiled with fans and the Leaf bench emptied to join him in the battle. Police had to break up that confrontation.

Later, Forbes Kennedy took on Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers and all he got for his trouble was a minor, two majors and game misconduct as well as some lumps from John McKenzie, who came to Cheevers' aid.

Montreal and New York had a much more sedate game with tough checking and strong goaltending dominating until John Ferguson's goal won it for the Canadiens with less than seven minutes left.

Ferguson shoveled a short shot past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin just six seconds before the end of a Ranger penalty and snapped a 1-1 tie. Then Henri Richard's carom shot slid 150 feet into an empty Ranger net for the clincher with 40 seconds left and Giacomin off for an extra attacker.

Montreal's Jacques Lemaire and New York's Jean Ratelle had traded goals in the first two periods.

Jacques Plante, pressed into action when St. Louis goalie Glenn Hall pulled a hamstring in his right leg, surrendered a quick goal but then settled down to ease the Blues past Philadelphia.

Hall, who is expected to miss tonight's second game, was hurt at 10:48 of the first period with St. Louis leading on goals by Ab McDonald and Tim Ecclestone.

Bill Sutherland beat Plante at 12:13 on a power play but then the Blues' goalie took charge and goals by Larry Keenan, Camille Henry and Terry Gray carried St. Louis to a 5-1 edge before Dick Cherry's late goal for the Flyers.

Ted Irvine's goal at 19 seconds of sudden death overtime enabled Los Angeles to edge Oakland. Gene Ubriaco of the Seals had sent the game into the extra period by scoring with less than three minutes to play in regulation time.

Ed Joyal and Gary Croteau collected two goals each for the Kings.

Section Two Thursday, April 3, 1969 Pages 21-36

SPORTS THE PRESS

Don't worry, Says Mayo Tigers' manager still calm After 11-3 pasting by Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"Let's not go pressing the panic button," said Manager Mayo Smith Wednesday.

He's manager of the Detroit Tigers which had dropped another game to the St. Louis Cardinals, the latest 11-3.

"Let's not get all worked up about this," Smith said after the game.

"Earl, (starter Earl Wilson) was coming in a little bit high all afternoon and when that happens a pitcher is going to get hurt."

"He said the mound was too low and it felt as if he were throwing the ball uphill," Smith stated.

The Cardinals tapped Wilson for eight runs in five innings and then added three more off Mike Kilkenny, a fine rookie prospect. The

Tigers' pitching staff owns an earned run average of 5.07, low compared to Wilson's 8.40.

"It's just something he's (Wilson) going to have to work out," explained Manager Smith. "The situation isn't as bad as it looks."

A bright spot for Detroit in the game was Norm Cash's two-run home run off winning pitcher Bob Gibson in the first inning. Willie Horton doubled in the fourth and Bill Freehan singled him home to tie the game 3-3. But the Cardinals rapped Wilson for five runs in their half of the inning and the game was virtually decided.

Reed leads New York Past Bullets

By The Associated Press

Willis Reed did his homework and as a result the Baltimore Bullets are wearing the National Basketball Association's dunce cap today.

Reed, burly 6-foot-10 center of the New York Knickerbockers, poured in a club playoff record 43 points Wednesday night, pacing the third-place Knicks to a 115-108 triumph over the pennant-winning Bullets that completed a four-game sweep of their Eastern Division semifinal series.

The Knicks move into the Eastern finals against the survivor of the Boston-Philadelphia seat, which resumes Friday night in Philadelphia.

In Wednesday night's only other game, Los Angeles squared its Western semifinal with San Francisco at two games apiece with a 103-88 victory. They return to Los Angeles Friday night.

The other Western series continues Friday night with Atlanta at San Diego. The Hawks lead 2-1.

Reed hit on 15 of 29 shots as he erased Cazzie Russell's Knick playoff standard of 40 points.

"I stopped him in the first two games," said Baltimore's Ray Scott of Reed, "but he's a great player and he goes home and does his homework. He studies the man who's guarding him."

"In the first two games I had him going to my strength, away from the basket, but tonight he used his great strength more. He moved me closer to the basket and then, when he gets off, there's nothing you can do to stop the guy."

Scott limited Reed to 35 points in the first two games, but was overwhelmed for 35 in the third game before Wednesday night's explosion.

"If you get the ball in the right spot at the right moment nobody can stop you," Reed explained.

It was the first time the Knicks have ever won four straight playoff games while the proud Bullets, who climbed from last place to first in one year, became the first division champion to be swept in four games.

Baltimore stunned the Knicks by scoring the first 12 points. But the New Yorkers trailed by only 29-25 after one period and it was nip-and-tuck until they went ahead to stay 77-75 on Bill Bradley's basket.

Reed then took over. His bucket gave the Knicks an 86-82 lead and he added seven more points as they increased the spread to 99-87, then fought off a late Baltimore comeback.

Westley Unseld and Earl Monroe split 50 points for the losers.

Los Angeles ripped off 16 straight points at the start of the second period and easily drubbed the cold-shooting Warriors. Jerry West scored 22 of his game high 36 points in the first half and also impressed with his defense.

"Our team defense, which helped us all season long, was really magnificent tonight," said Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers. "West really played a great game on offense, but people tend to overlook the fact that West is so good on defense. He was all over the floor tonight."

The Lakers led 25-16 after the first period and sent it soaring to 41-16 before Joe Ellis broke the spell with a pair of free throws. But Los Angeles pushed its lead to as much as 28 points before taking a 57-35 halftime advantage.

Rookie Fritzi Williams paced the Warriors with 16 points. Highscoring Jeff Mullins, injured in the third game, managed only two points.



Alcindor Signs pact With Bucks

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The bidding war for the services of UCLA's Lew Alcindor has officially ended with the 7-foot-1½ center signing a Milwaukee Bucks contract and announcing he'll change his style of play.

With contentment etched on his face, a poised Alcindor autographed a document Wednesday that would make him a millionaire and, reportedly, a part owner in the National Basketball Association expansion team.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by John Erickson, the Bucks' vice president and general manager, who said "This contract is very fair."

Lev said he chose the NBA's Milwaukee "because their offer was more stable and more lucrative than one by the American Basketball Association."

The Braves' 112 pounder was a shoo-in for the award after struggling early to get to the weight and then getting back down and in shape after a serious internal injury.

Smith was honored with the Bob Arvin award, a memorial plaque named for a former Brave state champion who was killed in Vietnam in 1967.

Detroit Catholic Central Coach Mike Rodriguez, the guest speaker, also paid special tribute to Rice for his courageous comeback in the state tourney after losing an early match by default. He also said that Ypsilanti was "the hotbed of wrestling in this part of the state."

Rodriguez was recently voted Coach of the Year after his team won the state title.

All of the speakers expressed satisfaction that three of the Braves' matmen who were in the state tourney will be back next season. In addition to Rice will be junior Marty Spalding and sophomore Nehemiah Weston.

Brave wrestlers honored At annual awards banquet

Co-captains Allen Gray and Clifton Smith were among four Ypsilanti High wrestlers honored last night at the annual wrestling banquet at the high school.

Gray was given the outstanding senior award by Coach Roy Wilbanks. This is the first year the trophy has been given and Wilbanks announced that it is to go to the senior who makes the biggest contribution to the team.

The Braves' 112 pounder was a shoo-in for the award after struggling early to get to the weight and then getting back down and in shape after a serious internal injury.

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The Wolverines' drill 'typical'

ANN ARBOR — University of Michigan head football Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler called yesterday's drills "a typical second day practice session."

Which, by interpretation, means it wasn't that good. It was marked by mistakes like dropped balls.

The Wolverines, who opened Spring practice at Ferry Field Tuesday, worked on technique — on execution of plays

Wednesday.

Under good weather conditions, the first-year Michigan coach also worked putting in new offensive plays. He used mainly three boys at quarterback — Don Moorehead of South Haven, Jim Bettis of Cleveland and Bill Berutti of Franklin, Ohio. He's looking for replacement for Dennis Brown. All are juniors.

Nearly 100 candidates reported to the practice.



Ypsilanti High wrestlers display the awards which were presented to them last night at the team's banquet. The recipients are (from left) Allen Gray (outstanding senior) Coach Roy Wilbanks, Scott Hines (scholastic award), Larry Rice (outstanding wrestler), Mike Rodriguez (the guest speaker) and Clifton Smith (Bob Arvin Memorial Award).

— Press Photo

Eye title, competition:

Thinclads start at Eastern

Winning the NAIA outdoor track title will be a little more difficult a task than was winning the indoor crown.

That's the sobering note with which Eastern Michigan track Coach Bob Parks will take his Huron thinclads into the outdoors for the start of the spring season.

"The schools with indoor tracks can get some breaks — pick up a few easy points here and there — during the indoor meet," Parks explains. "It's a little different outdoors, though. Those southern schools are really ready in June."

Last year the Hurons, who have twice now taken the

laurels at the NAIA indoor meet, finished third in the outdoor nationals in Albuquerque, N.M. And Parks isn't predicting any better fate when the current year's extravaganza unfolds June 6-7 in Billings, Montana.

These big meets can be won and lost in picking the spots where the "easy" points are up for grabs. But, Parks points out, finances are a consideration and "you have to take 10 boys along to find three of those spots. It can be costly."

Parks and assistant Al Pingel will be working members of the squad into a couple of "new" events — new to the extent that Eastern never participated in them on a regular basis before — the steeplechase and hammer.

Chief hope in the steeplechase rests with Dave Campbell, a freshman from

Melbourne, Australia, who has run the grueling event back home.

The hammer will be in the hands of freshman John Grayson of Southfield and sophomore John Smiley of Bedford St. Mary's.

In a couple of other field events, the discus and javelin, Parks is enthusiastic that Eastern will be, for the first time, competitive on a national level. A couple of Pennsylvanians are making Parks confident that some of EMU's long-standing records will go by the boards early in the season.

Strongest point could be the pole vault, where "we don't have anybody really spectacular but have five kids over 14 feet," the coach says. Best in the event are Larry Biskner and Fred Rool, who hit 15 feet.

The Hurons once again will be challenged with a strong schedule, beginning this weekend with the Kentucky Relays. In that event, they'll compete with about five Big Ten schools, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and numerous Mid-American Conference schools, Parks says.

Other big dates on the EMU track calendar are the University of Michigan Relays, the Ohio State Relays, the Drake Relays and a May 17 home date with Notre Dame.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The 29-year-old seven-year American Football League veteran signed the contract Wednesday, a month before he would have been a free agent under the option clause.

"The club and John are very well pleased with the contract and everything is behind us," said General Manager Sid Gillman. "We can now start concentrating on football."

Hadl reportedly had sought a three-year contract of \$60,000 and a \$250,000 loan for investment purposes.

Hadl has signed a 1969 contract with the San Diego Chargers, ending speculation that the quarterback might play with another team next season.

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Little known Golfers rally

Greensboro tournament With large purse begins

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — As the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament got under way today, the words of wily old Sam Snead were worthy of note this Easter weekend.

The 56-year-old former Virginia hillbilly who lists 130 tournaments victories since 1936, by his own count, surveyed the field and drawled, "One of those rabbits could grab some of that cabbage this week just like Bunk Henry did at Miami last Sunday."

He was referring to the

Haywood Tops Hurons' 'Foe' team

Olympian Spencer Haywood of the University of Detroit and George Thompson of Marquette topped the balloting as Eastern Michigan's basketball players voted for an all-opponent team.

Also chosen were Ted McClain of Tennessee State, Marzine Moore of Ball State and John Irwin of Eastern New Mexico, the team that beat EMU and commenced to win the NAIA national championship recently.

Players chosen to Eastern's second all-opponent team were Travis Grant of Kentucky State, Ken Davis of Georgetown, Mike Copper of Indiana State, Jim Plump of Northern Arizona and Len Myers of Arizona.

Michigan Opens slate Saturday

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's baseball team opens a regular 31-game schedule here Saturday against the University of Detroit and Coach Moby Benedict feels he has solved several questions already.

The Wolverines completed their spring trip to Arizona with a 3-8 mark, but most of the competition was provided by two of the top five rated teams in the nation, Arizona and Arizona State.

"We were able to see just what we have in the way of talent and it looks pretty good," Benedict said. One surprise was the catching where Capt. Peter Titone, always extremely capable with the glove, developed into a solid hitter.

Titone hit .365 on the trip and sophomore catcher Tom Lundstedt showed fine promise. The outfield of John Arvai (.375) and John Kraft (.326 with three home runs) is considered solid.

The brightest spot among the Wolverines, however, was Glenn Redmon. The 175-pound third baseman led the team with a .386 average and was outstanding in the field. The senior from Allen Park was a member of the U.S. baseball team that played in connection with the Olympic games.

Two sophomore lefthanders, Jim Burton and Tom Fleszar, won all three games with Fleszar picking up two. Burton fanned 20 in 18 innings. Gerry Christman has won the third starting job.

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Club names Tennis pro

A former Roosevelt and Eastern Michigan University tennis player, Joe McCulloch, will take over duties as tennis pro at the Chippewa Hills Swim Club this spring.

McCulloch, currently a graduate assistant at EMU, replaces Mrs. Mary VanDusen in the capacity. Mrs. VanDusen has moved to Washington.

McCulloch, who lives at 103 N. Adams St., will teach tennis to both youngsters and adults, and he'll conduct tournaments during the summer. He may also coach a small competitive team.

The club, which is located on Golfside Drive, opens May 17.

Brave netters

Whip Glenn In opener

WESTLAND — Ypsilanti High got its spring sports program off to a flying start here yesterday when the Braves' tennis team whipped Westland Glenn, 5-2.

The score is computed on the basis of one point for each match win — there are four singles matches and three doubles.

The Braves split the singles action and swept the doubles. No. 1 singles Rick Falstad rallied after losing his first set to defeat the Rockets' Bob Miller. Then No. 2 singles Mike Ryan took Bob Morton in straight sets.

JV winners for Ypsilanti High were Steve Rood and Steve Clark.

SINGLES
1. Rick Falstad (Y) d. Bob Miller (WG), 8-6, 6-1.
2. Mike Ryan (Y) d. Bob Morton (WG), 8-6, 7-5.

3. Dave Johnston (WG) d. Tom Cripe (Y), 6-4, 6-2.

4. Clark Fidler (WG) d. Dave Burandt (Y), 24-16, 6-2.

DOUBLES

1. Pat Buck-Kirk Profit (Y) d. Tony Courmi-Jerry Decker (WG), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

2. Bill Newton-Steve Wilt (Y) d. Jack Smiley-John Kiessing (WG), 6-3, 6-3.

3. Bob Murray-Neal Wilt (Y) d. Bill Decker-Robie Carr (WG), 6-2, 6-2.

-Bowling results-

YPSILANTI MIXED LEAGUE
High games: Virginia Cavanaugh 194, Dennis Looby 222. High series: Virginia Cavanaugh 542, Dennis Looby 568. High team game: YMCA Motel 651. High team series: Ypsi Motel 1891.

T-BIRD BANTAM LEAGUE
High games (girls): Julie Stinedurf 133, Maryann Kuzikowski 125. (Boys): Pat Shively 168, Ben Brewer 157. High series (girls): Diana Hall 231, Julie Stinedurf 226. (Boys): Pat Shively 282, Mike Poepolek 280.

T-BIRD JUNIOR LEAGUE
High games (girls): Carole Reavis 150, Barbara Wildman 148, Diane Hall 160, Vicki McKim 212, Jim Rains 207. High series (girls): Carole Reavis 413, Barbara Wildman 387. (Boys): Ted Ratliff and Jerry McKim 538, Jim Rains 503.

T-BIRD JUNIOR HOUSE

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in a deluxe model!**

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DELUXE STING-RAY

\$62.95

Famous Schwinn Sting-Ray design with added features. Chrome plated fenders, deluxe Sting-Ray Silver Glow saddle, studded nylon cord rear tire. Other Schwinn Sting-Ray models in stock with your choice of options.

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YPSILANTI

Nixon to throw first pitch:

Baseball season begins Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two rookies, Richard Nixon and Ted Williams, will dominate the starting line-up as baseball ushers in its centennial season Monday.

President Nixon is expected to toss out the first ball in traditional opening ceremonies before Williams makes his debut as Washington's manager against the New York Yankees.

A sellout throng of 45,000 is forecast for the first test of whether the stumbling Senators can find new magic under the Hall of Fame hero who is the game's greatest living hitter.

It has been seven years since the Senators won a Presidential Opener. They haven't even scored a run on opening day since 1966.

Williams, lured out of his long retirement to become baseball's first million-dollar manager, steered the Senators through 11 losses in a row against American League rivals in spring training before they finally whipped an expansion club.

The former Boston belter begins the year with virtually the same Senators squad that struggled through 1968 to rack up the worst losing record in the majors. But for the Yankees, one familiar face is missing.

As noticeable as the return of Williams will be the absence of Mickey Mantle, the last of the Yankees' immortal sluggers who retired at the start of spring training after 17 seasons.

New York is expected to name Mel Stottlemyre, its 21-game winner, as starting pitcher. Stottlemyre blanked the Senators on two hits in the 1967 Presidential Opener.

CAMILO PASCUAL, aging ace of the Senators' staff, already has been tabbed to start again for Washington. Pascual has been getting the ceremonial call off and on since 1956.

The annual Presidential Opener will herald the beginning of a season of change, Bill Decker-Robie Carr (WG), 6-2.

with a shrunken strike zone and lower mound to help hitters, an expanded league with 12 teams plus a new divisional setup, and a new baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, who used to be a scoreboard boy in Washington's old ballpark.

Nixon will hurl the first

pitch in a stadium renamed for slain presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy.

Nixon's first start as President comes 16 years after he was rained out as a relief

pitcher while vice president under Dwight D. Eisenhower. He won another substitute start as the Senators beat Baltimore 9-2 in the 1959 opener.

Ecorse, Battle Creek Favored in Relays

EAST LANSING (AP) —

Battle Creek Central in Class A and Ecorse in Class B will be the teams to beat at the Lansing State Journal-Spartan Relays this weekend at Michigan State University.

More than 2,500 prepsters from 67 Class A schools and 70 Class B schools are expected.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook is the defending B champion but has to watch out for Ecorse.

Ecorse moved up into the Class A rankings last year and placed second to Central. This year Ecorse is back again in Class B.

Central has taken the A team championship the last two years.

The Class B schools will run Friday. The Class A schools will take over Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. There will be 13 events for each plus some special relays for a smattering of Class C entries.

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for Easter**

Good taste has no price tag and the finest wardrobe need not be expensive. Let our consultants help you carefully select and coordinate your Easter Ensemble.

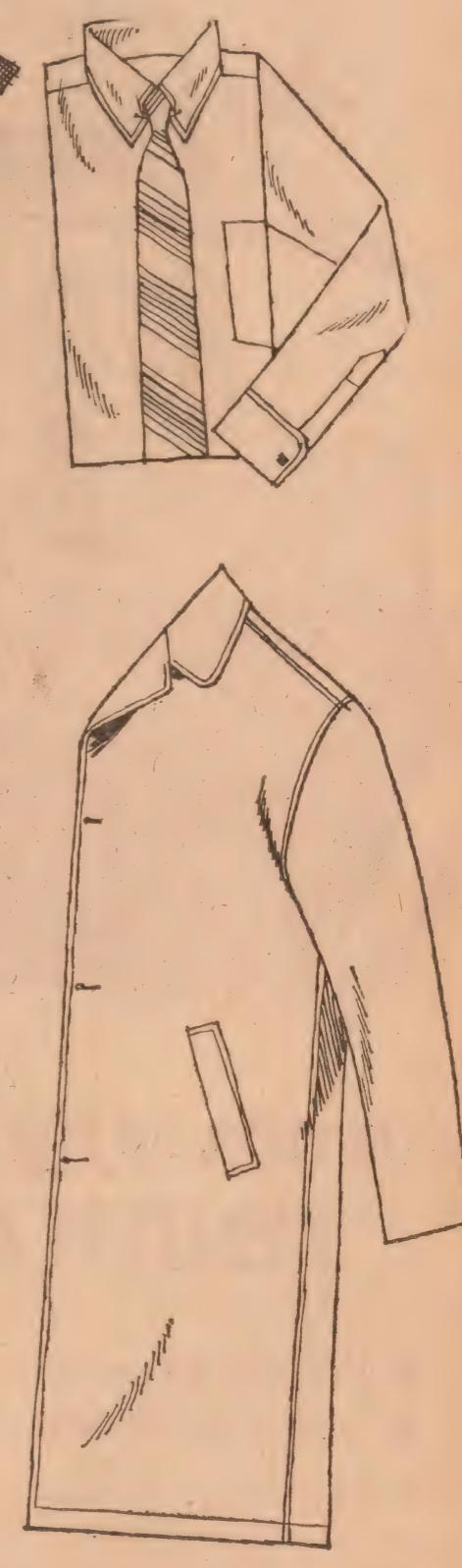
Sport Coats \$40. to \$65.
Gleneagles Coats \$45. to \$65.
Van Heusen Shirts \$5. to \$7.
Dobbs Hats \$15. to \$18.50
Esquire Hosiery \$1.25 to \$2.00
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Maywards

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12" diagonal, 74 sq. in. picture screen, Perma-set VHF fine tuning, front mounted speakers, 12,000 volts of picture power. 21 lbs. Off/white and charcoal.

From the "Slim Line" Series. 16" diagonal, 141 sq. in. picture. Features 5 1/4" front mounted speaker, custom "perma-set" VHF fine tuning. Lightweight. White/charcoal.

'Trees, Inc.' eye future

The Michigan Shade Tree Research Foundation, Inc., was founded in response to the increase in suburban living and the resulting loss of natural forest cover.

This development, along with "downtown" and highway beautification plans, created a demand for shade and ornamental trees and brought additional problems in tree production and management to the fore.

The foundation learned that the individual "treeman" has neither the time nor facilities to carry out research on such blights as the Dutch Elm disease.

It was decided that the greatest value can be derived in the shortest time by one organization sponsoring research projects to meet the needs of people interested in trees.

The foundation, under its elected Board of Directors, determines what areas of tree research need study, allocates funds to the institution (state university or agricultural experimentation station) best capable of the study and make the information available for distribution throughout the industry.

The directors, who represent geographical areas in the Lansing Department of Parks and Recreation, are recently elected new officers. Theodore Haskell of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne and Miss Genevieve Gillette, an Ann Arbor landscape architect, were among those honored as retiring directors.

The organization which uses "For concentrated and coordinated research" as its slogan deals with such problems as Oak Wilt, Maple and Ash Dieback, Sycamore Anthracnose, and Chlorosis of Pin Oak as well as Dutch Elm disease.

The foundation noted that the Dutch Elm blight alone has cost the people of Michigan approximately \$8 1/2 million for control and removal within the past year.

They stress that tree growers are still fighting the disease with the same methods that were used ten years ago.

Foundation data shows that there are about five million elm shade trees on public and private property in the state. They set an aesthetic value of nearly \$71 million on those trees, and they say the means to keep them alive and thriving is through research.

The organization has drawn endorsement from garden clubs, golf course superintendents, state horticulturalists, foresters, botanists, nurserymen and the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

GARDEN and Lawn PAGE

Small glads win Favor in big way

There has been a revolution going on quietly in the gladiolus world and it is all to the advantage of the homeowner. The 4 to 6-foot super giants of the exhibition world have been giving way to small and moderate-sized varieties that home owners can use in their houses and gardens. Already this is sparking renewed interest and a revival in the gladiolus as a flower to grow.

Upkeep is simple. Water them well once a week in dry spells, keep all weeds hoed out and, if necessary, spray with any good all-purpose insecticide. And before the ground freezes dig the bulbs up and store in a cool place.

Now's time to check tools

dealer has them.

It's time to check your tools while you have the chance — before warm weather comes in with a rush and catches you unprepared.

Look over your shovels and spade. Are they sharp? If not, see that they are with a file or emery wheel. If they are rusty, rub with sandpaper and wipe with an oily cloth. Are the handles sound? If not, you still have time to buy replacement handles and put them in — every good garden

dealer has them.

Next, how are your hoes?

You should have a regular one for most jobs and a narrow or pointed one for weeding between plants and in tight places. If they are not in tip-top shape — and a hoe should be sharp — treat them like the above.

Also take inventory of your rake, hose, edgers, shears, cultivators and all equipment you'll need for the gardening season.

And this is rightly so, for they are among the easiest of plants to grow. Prepare the soil well by spading or forked it at least a spade deep and incorporating two inches or so of humus plus five pounds of vegetable garden fertilizer per 100 square feet, with a lime if necessary.

Then plant the bulbs (corms), bud-side up five inches deep and six inches apart. Traditionally it has been the practice to plant in rows — for cutting. Now a trend is beginning to plant them in clusters or groups of 6 to 25 around the garden.

Planted this way they supply accent points in annual borders, brighten up perennial plantings in summer, along walks, and even in bays between shrubs.

The first thing is to look at other gardens and public or demonstration gardens. This will give you a chance to get some ideas to adapt to your own garden. Make a note of the kinds you like, their colors, when they bloom and where and how you can use them. Also notice which you can plant together and with what other plants you can combine them.

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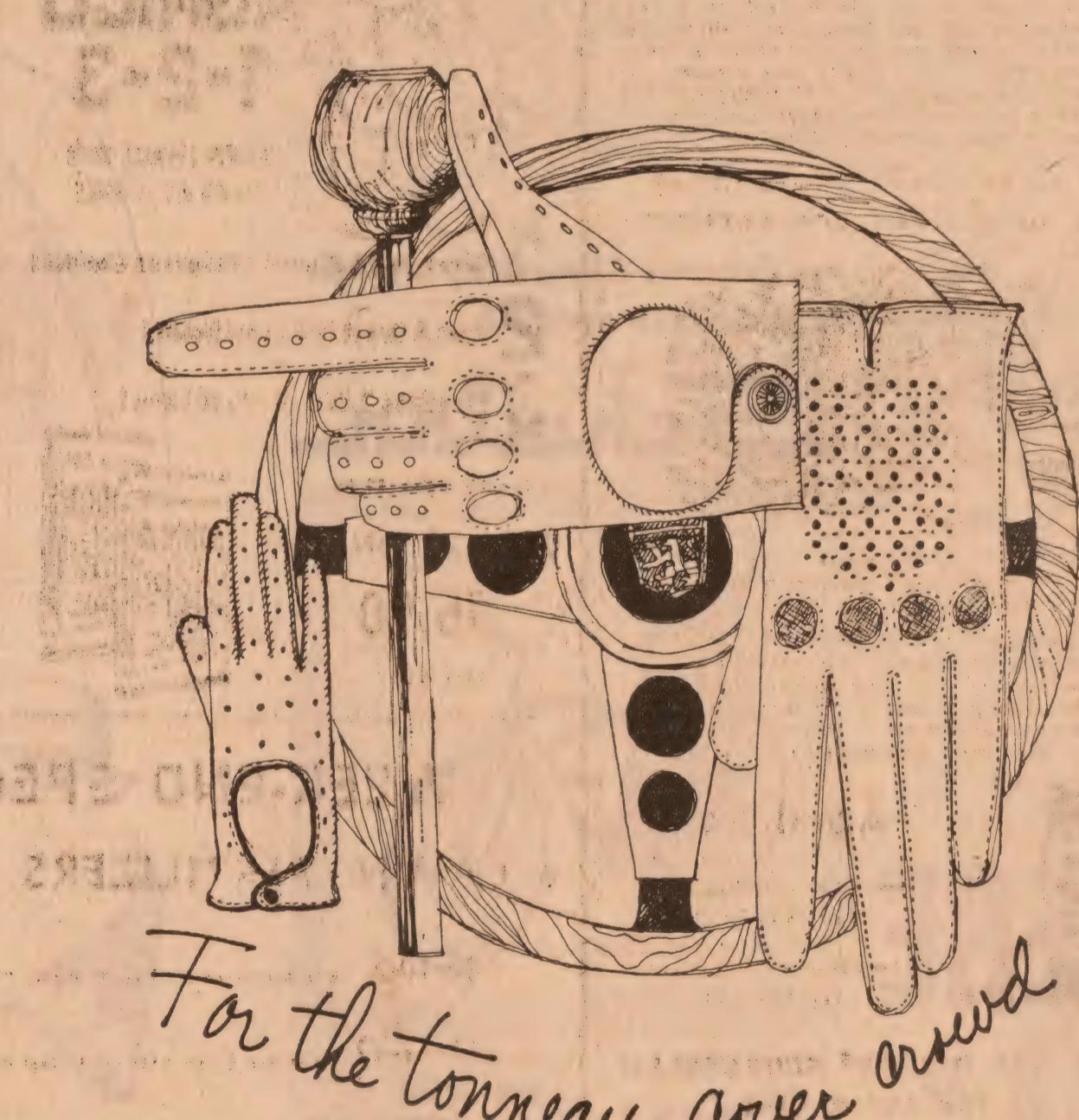
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Thrilling new sound in stereo. New, cylindrically shaped speaker units are designed to dispense full, rich sound in a 360° circle. Features 80W solid-state dual amplifier, modern cabinet, exclusive bass control, Micro-Touch 2G tone arm.

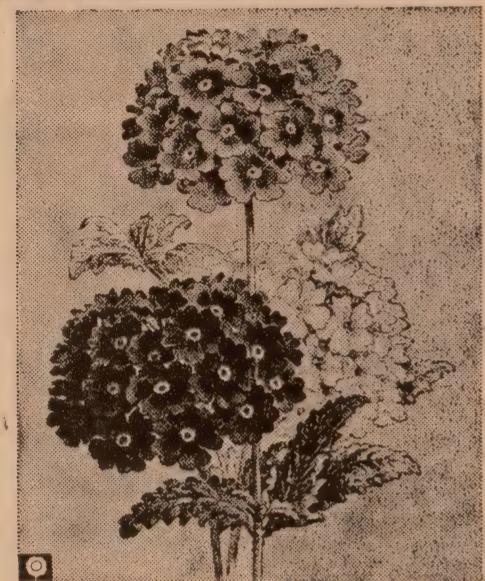


Summer Driving Gloves

Summer driving gloves that take the edge off the road and give it to the driver. Get on the right track by pointing yourself (and machine) in the right direction and shifting on down to HHS.

Pick-up on a capeskin palmed, suede backed sport glove in double-tones of sand-on-brown or black-on-black, at \$10. Or take your turns in an XKE-2 in camel or black, at \$9; or an XKE-41 in racy rawhide, at \$10.

Hughes Hatcher Suffram



Flowers are nostalgia . . .

Not so long ago seed catalogs were illustrated with drawings like these instead of the color photographs used today. Yet there is much charm in these sketches from the turn-of-the-century. The kinds of flowers are still the same, although their forms, colors

and growth habits have been changed by plant breeders. Now we have double nasturtiums with flowers carried above the foliage; huge pansies without veins; double brilliantly colored verbenas and petunias single, double, frilled and unfripled, one hue or bi-colored.

Beekeepers forum set, Top 'apiarist' named

The annual Beekeepers Seminar arranged by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service with the assistance of the Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association will be held April 12 at the Rawsonville Ford UAW Hall on Textile Rd.

The seminar brings together a day-long program of educational movies, speeches and demonstrations. Resource persons will be from various areas of Michigan and also out-of-state.

Nearly 200 apiarists are expected to attend the meeting which is designed not only for the professional, but for the amateur apiarist who may have one or two colonies or is planning to acquire his first hive.

There are more than 1,200 registered apiaries in this 6-county region. Most of them are hobby-type operations.

At a recent meeting held during Farmers' Week at MSU the Michigan Beekeepers Association named its "Beekeeper of the

Year" and elected its 1969 slate of officers.

Mrs. George Seidelman of Ionia, was elected the top beekeeper.

Mrs. Seidelman, who retired as secretary of the MBA Jan. 1 after serving in this capacity for 18 years, was honored for her contribution as secretary and for her work with the Michigan Honey Queen program and other honey promotion efforts.

Jack Engelhardt of Ann Arbor will succeed Mrs. Seidelman as secretary.

Mrs. Seidelman will continue to be active in the association, serving on the executive committee as representative of District 4 which includes Ottawa, Kent, Ionia, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo and Mecosta counties. She will also continue her efforts to promote Michigan honey.

James DeKorne, Grand Rapids, was re-elected president; Stuart Goodfellow, Sparta, vice president; and Raymond Mohtague, Ovid, was elected as treasurer.

The dandelions are coming! The dandelions are coming!



There may not be a dandelion in sight right now. But one day soon, when it warms up, they'll be all over the lawn.

That's where Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 comes in. PLUS-2 clears out dandelions and a couple dozen other weeds easily and surely. Full-fertilizes your lawn at the same time, so grass grows greener and sturdier — filling in those places where the weeds were.

April Sale

Save \$2 — 10,000 sq ft bag
Reg. 14.95 12.95

Save \$1 — 5,000 sq ft bag
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You can prevent crabgrass at the same time WITH SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS 4

April Sale

Save \$2 — 5,000 sq ft bag Reg. 18.95 16.95
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CONGDON'S ACE HARDWARE

111 Pearl, Ypsilanti

HU 2-2545

Con men 'turn on' for the green

Special from Mich. Nurserymen's Assn.
LANSING — Spring is the season when the miracle plant con men emerge from under ground along with Japanese beetles and other pests to prey on home gardeners and landscapers.

"Don't be taken in by these racketeers" is the warning sounded by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, and Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball and the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

The public is warned against high pressure salesmen and mail order advertisers using fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and making exaggerated claims for their plant material.

Lawn weeds Are 2 types

Pesty lawn weeds fall into two categories: grasses and broadleaf weeds. Weed grasses include crabgrass, dallis grass, goosegrass and foxtail. Some broadleaf weeds are chickweed, henbit, plantain and round ivy. Both types can be controlled with modern weedone type chemicals and good lawn care practices which include proper cutting, watering and feeding, report agronomists.

Give FLOWERS FOR EASTER

- Easter Lilies
- Geraniums

Cabbage, onions and lettuce plants will soon be ready for early planting.

BEZIS
Greenhouse

Open Dawn to Dusk
10705 Hitchingham Rd. Ph. 461-4585



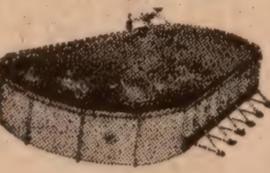
Beware of glowing word descriptions and faked photographs of climbing vine peaches, giant climbing strawberries, 1,000 giant red roses on a single bush (unknown to horticulturists), and flowering shade trees that grow root high in a single year; including the "Flowering Maple" that turns out to be the common silver maple with most inconspicuous blooms.

"One cannot expect to get high quality stock at ridiculously low prices" said Dean F. Lovitt, chief of the plant industry division of the Dept. of Agriculture. "Purchasers should always demand a certificate of inspection with the stock as their assurance that it has passed inspection for insects and disease. Local nurserymen usually are familiar with local conditions and the varieties likely to do well in an area, and their advice can be helpful" he said.

Not to be confused with the miracle plant scheme is the

Pre-Season SWIMMING POOL SALE

Round Pools—Oval Pools
"EXAMPLE"
18' x 32' OVAL Complete Package



The reasons are in Bolens Difference
Designed Features

* Automatic transmission (one foot pedal controls forward, reverse and braking) in a 12 1/2 hp compact

* Attachments plug into a shaft type PTO coupling, without belts * Hydraulic lift, parking brake, electric lights standard * Forward speed variable to 8 mph, reverse speed variable to 4 mph * 30 attachments available for year 'round versatility

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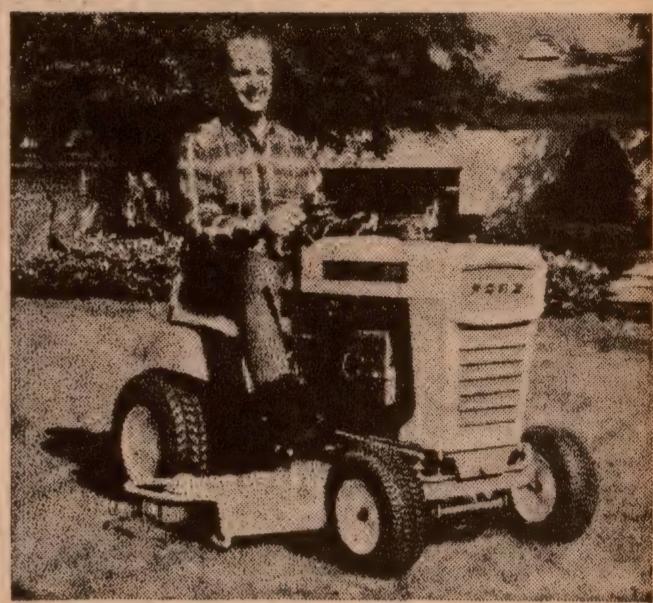
legitimate "instant" flowering tree which is a new variation of an idea started several years ago with the discovery of the petunia tree. The actual innovation is old hat to garden buffs.

Moss, burlap or fiberglass screen is used to line a wire-screen mesh on some sort of tall cylinder arrangement. This is filled with a mixture

of peat moss or other light-weight planter mix.

Once your chosen plant takes hold, regular watering, feeding and pest control methods should bring an unusual and attractive season-long plant display.

No miracle and no scheme here, just a combination of imagination and garden engineering.



New seven-horse tractor from Ford!

CHECK OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK
7 h.p. Tractor and mower \$527
10 h.p. Tractor and Mower ELECTRIC STARTER \$742

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3 MILES EAST OF YPSILANTI

LARGE SELECTION OF

SHADE TREES

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE PLANTING

Have Shade This Summer

Select one of our Larger Trees ----

Maples, Locust, Mountain Ash, Green Ash, Pin Oak, Red Oak
Many Other Varieties to Choose From.

SPECIAL!
BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW \$2.95 EACH

"SPRING IS IDEAL SEEDING TIME"

PERENNIAL RYE - 39c LB.
KY. BLUE - 60c LB.
KY.-31-FESCUE-45c LB.
RED TOP - 60c LB.
CREPPING RED FESCUE - 55c LB.

MERION BLUE-\$1.25 LB.
CLOVER - 75c LB.
POA TRIVILIS (Shoey) - 95c LB.

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With the purchase of 3 bags or more at the regular price we will be happy to send our expert to spread the fertilizer "Free of Charge."

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\$3.95

Dwarf Peach - Elberta - Hale Haven - Golden Jubilee - Georgia Peach

In Containers \$4.95

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4 W. Forest

Thursday, April 3, 1969

There Oughta Be a Law . . .



The Lockhorns



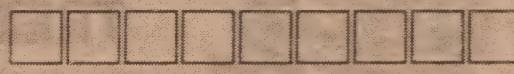
The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means: *that which resists*

DEVIL

WORK

The SCRAMBLER word is:



Answer to Previous Scrambler

FEAST was the opposite of "famine"; CAIN was the opposite of "Abel". The Scrambler word was FASCINATE.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY
The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some essential financial matters are obscured. Know this and seek co-operation from mate, partner, legal source. What you think you see may not be there for long. Be conservative with cash.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on action which improves image. Be aware of public relations. Be sure you are accurately quoted. Show key people that you have a following. Do plenty of listening, observing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some who served your needs now request aid. Adhere to golden rule. Also take care of your own health. Avoid excess. Throw off a burden which is not rightly your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want to speculate. You feel lucky. You throw a dinner party. You buy special gift for child. It is that kind of day. You can be vibrant because the atmosphere is romantic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Settle down. Time for experimentation is completed. Concentrate on building secure future. Accent on property, investment opportunities. Check details. Be thorough, observant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on ability to concentrate on ideas. Important to take notes. Check records, instructions and directions. Better for social activity than for job requiring attention to details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break through red tape. Accent

on which proves of financial benefit. SCORPIO individual could prove instrumental. Learn rules before you break them. Be studious. Obtain added knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Association today with LIBRA person is of mutual benefit. Cycle high. You can successfully take initiative. Message received contains information you have been seeking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seclusion may be necessary. Steer clear of spotlight. Private conference should be kept that way. Don't open door to interlopers. Key is to be discreet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accents on friends, hopes, wishes. But you must make concession to practicality. Asking for too much could leave you empty handed. Know this and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress on advancement, fulfillment of ambitions. One in authority helps you get your way. Eliminate middle man. Go to the top. There is room for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn dreams into realities. Enlarge horizons. Travel if necessary. Better to finish than to begin project. Some delay indicated due to communications mixup. Take philosophical view.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, dynamic, a natural pioneer. You make domestic adjustment soon which could include change of residence.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Moon position favorable for fishing, planting.

To order Sydney Omarr's 10-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Odor out

Slices of lemon cut through the rind and eaten with salt will kill the odor of onions on the breath.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

INTERVIEWED JUST AFTER his wife had obtained a divorce in Nevada, a Brooklyn resident confided to a reporter, "I say farewell to my erstwhile bride with mixed emotions: bliss and jubilation."

* * *

Joe Garagiola, who has cleaned up a tidy fortune on the lecture circuit retelling funny stories about the days when he was a big league baseball star, recalls one afternoon when he was catching a game for the Cards against the Chicago Cubs. At the Chicago park, the walls enclosing the outfield are covered with ivy. In the third inning of this particular game there, the starting Cub pitcher has been so manhandled by the long-hitting Cardinals that Chicago's manager, Phil Cavaretta, strode to the mound to relieve him, explaining, "I hate to take you out on your birthday, Bob, but all my outfielders are getting poison ivy!"

* * *

Joe remembers another game where the starting pitcher objected strenuously to being taken out of the game. "Lemme face one more man," he begged the manager. "I know I can get that bum out." The flint-hearted manager reminded him, "You already proved that when he led off the inning."

* * *

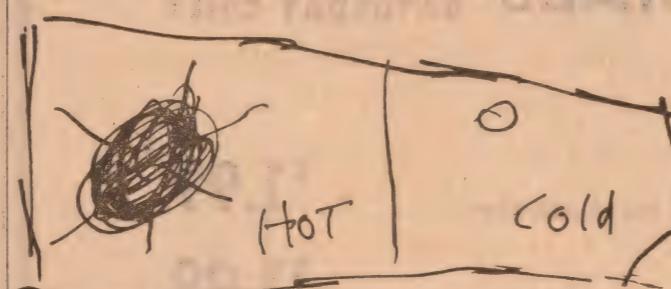
Oscar Levant tells about the kid in L.A. who loves television commercials. After one long, long Sunday he came to his father with a novel request. "Pop," he said, "I want bad breath."

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Trudy



Children's Letters to God



Dear God
How come the sun
is hotter than the
moon?
Jackie

4-3

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.

B.C.



THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT...

Cart

SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN



...IT'S BEST TO LET THEM PLAY OUT THEIR HAND!

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TIGER



BAD BRAVE

4-3

BRINGING UP FATHER



HI, BEARDSLEY - WE CATS NEED VARIETY IN OUR LIVES! LIKE LET'S MAKE IT A STAND-IN!

4-3

REDEYE



TRAINING WHEELS?

4-3

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON — 4-3

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



CAREFUL WITH HIM. HE'S VERY EXPENSIVE —

YES, WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST

NOW WHAT, GRISCHA? THE ONE IN LONDON

4-3

BONER'S ARK



AND THEY SAY I HAVE NO COMPASSION

4-3

Addam

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.

TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Thursday evening

- 6:00
- 2 4 7 6 11 13 News
- 9 Movie "Wells Fargo" (1937) Story of the beginning of Wells Fargo express company. Stars: Frances Dee, Joel McCrea.
- 50 Flintstones
- 50 What's New
- 24 I Love Lucy
- 6:30
- 2 4 7 6 11 News
- 50 McHale's Navy
- 50 TV High School
- 24 Cheyenne
- 7:00
- 2 Truth or Consequences
- 4 7 11 News
- 50 I Love Lucy
- 50 Choice
- 6 Michigan Outdoors
- 13 What's My Line
- 7:30
- 2 6 The Queen and I
- 4 Daniel Boone
- 7 13 The Flying Nun
- 11 Daniel Boone
- 24 Let's Make A Deal
- 50 Hazel
- 50 Ivory Tower
- 8:00
- 2 6 24 Jonathan Winters Show
- 7 13 That Girl
- 9 I Spy
- 50 Pay Cards
- 50 NET Playhouse
- 8:30
- 7 13 Bewitched
- 4 11 Ironside
- 50 Password
- 9:00
- 2 24 Movie "Seven Days in May" Idealistic President of the U.S. signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. Stars: Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.
- 7 13 What's It All About World
- 9 What's My Line?
- 6 Movie
- 50 Perry Mason
- 9:30
- 4 11 Dragnet
- 9 Telescope
- 50 Washington Week in Review
- 10:00
- 4 11 Dean Martin
- 7 King Family Easter Special

TV tomorrow

Friday morning

- 5:50
- 2 TV Chapel
- 5:55
- 2 On the Farm Scene
- 6:00
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:15
- 11 Sign on and Meditation
- 6:25
- 6 Thought For The Day
- 6:30
- 2 Woodrow the Woodsman
- 4 Classroom
- 6 11 Sunrise Semester
- 6:45
- 7 Wake Up With Bat Fink
- 6:50
- 13 Prayer for Today
- 6:55
- 13 Farm Report
- 7:00
- 4 13 Today Show
- 7 The Morning Show
- 6 11 News
- 7:30
- 2 News
- 4 13 The Today Show
- 6 Cartoon Carousel
- 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
- 7:50
- 9 Warm-up
- 8:00
- 2 6 11 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 13 Today Show
- 9 Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:05
- 9 Mr. Dress-up
- 8:25
- 4 Today in Detroit
- 8:30
- 4 13 The Today Show
- 7 Movie "Lad! A Dog"
- 9 Friendly Giant
- 8:45
- 9 Chez Helene Presents
- 8:55
- 24 Farm Report
- 9:00
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Donald O'Connor Show
- 9 Bozo's Big Top
- 6 Linkletter Show
- 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
- 13 Let's Make A Deal
- 24 Underdog
- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke
- 6 Martha Dixon
- 11 Lucy Show
- 13 Dream House

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- 9 Voyage to the Sea of Ice
- 13 Peyton Place
- 50 News
- 50 Martin Luther King (special)
- 10:30
- 13 For The Record
- 50 Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:00
- 2 4 7 9 6 11 13 News
- 24 Movie "Mission to Venice"
- Stars: Sean Flynn and Madeleine Robinson.
- 50 Movie "The Lost World of Sinbad" (Adventure-drama 1965) A shipwrecked pirate lands on an island ruled by a tyrant who keeps the people in subjection by drugs.
- Stars: Toshiro Mifune, Makogo Satchi.

- 11:30
- 4 11 Tonight Show
- 7 13 Joey Bishop Show
- 50 Movie "Murder on Monday" (1953) Bank clerk learns that he was missing for 24 hours. He is suspected of murder and robbery. Stars: Ralph Richardson, Margaret Leighton.
- 6 Movie "Gunfight at Red Sands" Stars: Richard Harrison, G. R. Stuart.

- 11:50
- 2 Movie "The Westerner" (1940) Story of the fabulous Judge Roy Bean of Texas. Stars: Gary Cooper.

- 12:30
- 24 News
- 1:00
- 4 Beat the Champ
- 9 Perry's Probe
- 7 The Texan
- 11 13 News

- 1:05
- 11 Meditation and Sign-off
- 13 Prayer for Today
- 4 7 News

- 1:40
- 7 Consider This and Sign-off
- 1:50

- 2 Movie "Beast From the Haunted Cave" (1959) A combination gangster-horror film.

- 3:20
- 2 Naked City

- 4:20
- 2 News

- 4:25
- 2 TV Chapel

10:00

4 11 Dean Martin

7 King Family Easter Special

10:00

4 11 Dick Van Dyke

7 The Carol Burnett Show

10:00

4 11 Carol Burnett Show

Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen, Michigan

THE TRIP: Peter Fonda stars in a pioneer attempt to simulate the acid trip. The story line is thin, but the photography and special effects keep it exciting, if not overly compelling. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

WRECKING CREW: Dean Martin dredges up agent Matt Helm for a second outing, this time in pursuit of a billion-dollar shipment of hijacked gold. Dean sings spoofs and sexes it up a bit with Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise to turn out a film remarkable only for the fact that it doesn't even pretend to be anything more than a rerun of earlier Dino efforts. — Fox Village

HANG 'EM HIGH: Clint Eastwood stars as a former lawman who is unjustly accused

of murder and saved in the nick of time from a lynch mob's justice. By the time he evens the score several bloodpaths later, one wishes they had got him the first time. — State-Wayne

SMITH INCREDIBLE JOURNEY—THE BIG MOUTH: Seeing as the last is a typical Jerry Lewis assault, one will have to rely on the first two, which are as yet unknown quantities, for the strength of this triple-decker. — Wayne Drive-in

WILD IN THE STREETS: What happens when the younger generation finally out-numbers those on the other side of 30 and takes over the government. The resulting chaos is anticipated in the production of this film. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN: Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom take the title roles in this film version of R. A. Bradbury's parable of the perpetual wanderer. Director Jack Smight has gone a bit haywire with floating symbols and disjointed time, but the quality of the acting and the original story keep the film at a first-rate interest level. — Quo Vadis Penhouse II

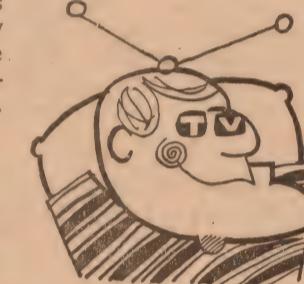
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF: A Western to end

all Westerns . . . and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre cliches to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger," Walter Brennan, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, "the sweet young thing" in a film which is really too witty and intelligently amusing to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL: Gina Lollobrigida stars as an Italian temptress who has conned three American bedpartners into support of a child each thinks he has fathered. Careful direction and an excellent cast headed by Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas keep it light and funny and mature audiences will find it a pleasant relief from the usual exploited fare. — Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

JOANNA: A very modern movie about a very contemporary girl who's pretty and adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any philosophical comments; just a story about people which is charming and happy simply because it doesn't pretend to be anything else, and bold and exciting because real people are. — Fifth Forum

FACES: The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people trying desperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to feel. — Campus



By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Arsenic and elderberry wine do not

alas, improve with age. Had it not been a unique opportunity to see Miss Helen Hayes and Miss Lillian Gish performing in tandem Wednesday night, ABC's two-hour comedy special would

THREE IN THE ATTIC: A silly sex spoof set against thecept the guy who really went Light-hearted spoof on feminine recent east-coast blackout. In to the drive-in to see a movie. tactics in the perpetual battle retrospective, this film will pro-

WHERE EAGLES DARE: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names

of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux baby be regarded as one of the stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on event. — Algier's Drive-in

ANGEL IN MY POCKET: Andy Griffith plays his guileless but the film is nevertheless homespun self in this tale of headed for a spot not claimed.

impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

threatens to bring down the a general from the Nazis, it is church. It's a well-worn story; so suspensefully complicated

but it's funny and human and that one never knows what lies

one of the few films left for beyond the next twist. The ge-

mality consumption. (G) — ne is redeemed, and the real

adventure-monger is vindicated. — Quo Vadis

GONE WITH THE WIND: Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE: Dean Martin and Stella Stevens star in this domestic

comedy that employs every cliche about men, women and

Washington

DAYTON'S DEVILS—EVE: marriage since the three of

One part adventure and one them got together. Their mar-

part sex turns two mediocre rriage may be saved but their

films into a double-feature with picture is definitely on the

something for everyone . . . ex-rocks. — Willow Drive-in



The Queen of Hearts will play her part in the Nicolo Marionettes' production of "Alice and Wonderland" to be presented Friday, April 11, at Ypsilanti High School by the Ypsilanti Jaycees Auxiliary. Tickets at 50c each will be on sale tomorrow and Saturday at the Arborland Penney's and Saturday at Grant's in Gault Village. They may also be picked up at the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce or ordered by mail from Mrs. Robert W. Taylor of 119 Linden Ct.

Night life

MARK'S COFFEE HOUSE:

The resident film society leaves the classics momentarily to present Samuel Fuller's brutal Korean War drama, "The Steel Helmet." Starring Gene Evans and Robert Horton, the film is a study in human depravity rarely paralleled on the screen. — Mark's Coffee House, 605 E. William, Ann Arbor; shows 8 and 10 p.m.; admission 75¢.

BIMBOS:

Original Old Thyme Saloon, replete with waiters in straw hats and red garters, peanut shells on the floor, and the "old thyme" sing-along music of Uncle Pat and the Gaslighters. Seven days a week, music every night for the "eat, drink and be merry" set. — Bimbos, 114 E. Washington; no cover.

GOLDEN FALCON:

Dancing seven days a week to the big

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generation. Accommodations in another room for the quiet

drinkers. — Golden Falcon; 312

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S. 4th Ave.: must be 21.

THE ARK: Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainment on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Wed. nights and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. — The Ark, 1421 Hill

BIMBOS:

Original Old Thyme Saloon, replete with waiters in straw hats and red garters, peanut shells on the floor, and the "old thyme" sing-along music of Uncle Pat and the Gaslighters. Seven days a week, music every night for the "eat, drink and be merry" set. — Bimbos, 114 E. Washington; no cover.

of their deadly homemade wine. And there was brother Teddy, who believed he was a Roosevelt, the one who charged San Juan Hill.

The comedy idea was that the ladies dispatched the old gentlemen and Teddy disposed of them in the "Panama Canal." He was digging in the cellar. As the play opened, they had deposited their most recent victim in the window seat.

The play was a Broadway smash but only a mildly successful movie some 25 years ago. It might have been a better idea to rerun the movie—after all, Cary Grant was in it.

Misses Hayes, Gish save 'Old Lace' special

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY: A treaty with the Soviet Union triggers a military revolt against the President of the United States. Informed of the projected plot, the President labors furiously to stay a revolution that threatens not only this country, but the peace of the entire world. Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas take the leads in John Frankenheimer's chilling glimpse of what could happen. Filmed in documentary style with a tight script by veteran screenwriter Rod Serling, this is one of the most powerfully convincing of all the recent attempts to warn man of the threat posed by his own stupidity. — 9 p.m.; Ch. 2.

MISS HAYES, GISH SAVE 'OLD LACE' SPECIAL

heavy comedy hand went to work trying to update "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Basically, it was the same story. There was the Victorian household that contained the Misses Abby and Martha Brewster, gentle, loving spinsters whose favorite charity was ending the loneliness of elderly bachelors by means of a glass

of their deadly homemade wine.

And there was brother Teddy, who believed he was a Roosevelt, the one who charged San Juan Hill.

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Theater

MAJOR BARBARA: George Bernard Shaw's dramatic confrontation between a hard-nosed businessman and his idealistic daughter remains fully relevant to the problems of today. A social critic far ahead of his own time, Shaw's comments on poverty, crime and civil liberty ring with truth and vitality. — Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$3.

THE ALCHEMIST: Ben

TV

NET PLAYHOUSE: Two critically-acclaimed 1-acts by Thornton Wilder probe the lack of communication which exists between parents and children. British comics Hendra and Ullett take the title roles in "Infancy," while the cast for "Childhood" is headed by Frances Sternhagen and George Rose. — 8 p.m.; Ch. 56.

CBC NEWS SPECIAL: Cameras follow a "Voyage to the Sea of Ice" in this exciting documentary on the fisherman of the ice-filled North Atlantic. Plagued by fog and winds, threatened by giant icebergs and caught in ice jams as much as five miles wide, the sailors of the Ashuapim and the Nina B. Corkum demonstrate the kind of dedication the sea demands of her followers. — 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 9.

Jazz band To feature Guests

When the University of Michigan Laboratory Jazz Band presents its seventh annual spring concert tonight, it will have guest stars for the first time.

The Iris Bell Adventure, a nationally-known nightclub act, will be featured on the second half of the concert.

The 8 p.m. concert in Hill Auditorium will be open to the public free of charge.

The Adventure is a versatile act which features music from rock as well as jazz and folk idioms. They recently released a recording entitled "Baby, You Got Soul." The group has appeared twice locally on the Channel 7 Morning Show, originating in Detroit, and has been heard on both the Jack Harris Show and the J.P. McCarthy "Focus" Show over WJR radio. They are in the process of negotiating a major recording contract.

The group consists of three members: Iris Bell on piano, Derek Pierson on lights, sound and bass, and Butch Miles on drums, and all sing. They gear their music primarily to the college-oriented audience.

The Lab Band, formerly the Jazz Band, is under the new leadership of Carl J. Alexius, a theory professor in the School of Music. Alexius has had much experience writing for professional dance bands and pop singers such as Barbra Lewis, Dion Jackson and the Capitols.

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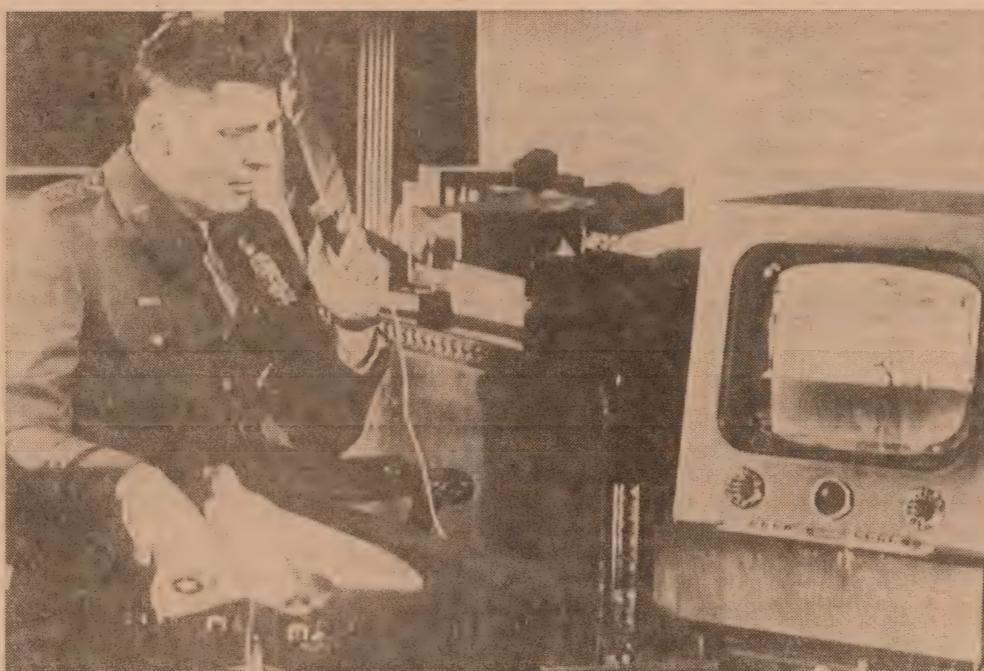
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Burt Lancaster stars as the leader of a military plot against the U.S. government in "Seven Days in May", a political thriller tonight on channel 2.

Art

THE WORLD OF VOLTAIRE: After two years of preparation, the U-M Museum of Art is now hosting a unique exhibition which recreates the society of the Enlightenment and the life of the "one-man Civil Liberties Union" who dominated it.

More than 100 objects — many of them never before seen for a museum show — will be included, ranging from portraits of Voltaire's contemporaries to Voltaire's own briefcase. Books, sculptures, engravings and numerous other memorabilia of the period are combined to create a graphic history of 18th century France and its influence on modern thought and culture. — U-M Museum of Art, Alumni

Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor; through May 10 with galleries open daily from 9 to 5, Wednesday from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5.

TOROS Y TOREROS is both the title and the main subject matter of an exhibition of 44 linocuts by Pablo Picasso currently on display at the London Arts Gallery. The cuts, which also include occasional portraits, still lifes and Baccanal subjects, were all done during the period 1958-1963, and comprise a graphic history of one of the major innovations in the history of printmaking. All pieces are for sale, and as little as \$1,800 can still purchase an original. — London Arts Gallery, 321 Fisher Bldg., Detroit; through April 22 with galleries open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

BLACK ARTISTS' EXHIBITION:

The current show at the Detroit Artists' Market scans the full range of uniquely black art in the works of seven of Detroit's foremost painters. Participating artists include James Strickland, Lester Johnson, Robert Murray, James King, Jr., Charles McGee, Harold Neal and James Lee. A featured exhibit will include ceramics by Robert Stull. — Detroit Artists' Market, 1457 Randolph, Detroit; through April 15 with galleries open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Books

REFLECTIONS UPON A SINKING SHIP by Gore Vidal. (Little, Brown: \$5.95). The author's considerable talents as a political and literary observer have recently been overshadowed by his tremendous success as a neo-pornographer ("Myra Breckinridge"). This latest collection of essays from Encounter, Times Literary Supplement, Esquire, the New York Review of Books and Partisan Review should help reestablish him as one of the most articulate iconoclasts of our time. Covering a range of subjects-targets from Henry Miller to Nasser's Egypt to the Kennedy image, the book is fit sequel to his 1962 collection, "Rocking the Boat." His tone is more acid and more insistent, and his message is clear: if the boat isn't rocked a bit, it's going to go down. The two persistent themes in Mr. Vidal's essays are sex and so-called democracy. Both are viewed as pathological outgrowths of the American dream. He lays the sexual iniquities of our society to the first principles of our Puritan forebears who came to this country "not because they were persecuted for their religious beliefs, but because they were forbidden to persecute others for their beliefs." Even as social intolerance has persisted, so too, political inequalities are tied to the beliefs in which the country is grounded. In his most famous essay "The

Holy Clan," he attacks the Kennedys and through them the qualities destined to succeed in American politics: "money, image and family." "Every four years," he says, "the country will be up for sale, and the richest man or family will buy it." Brutal, yes. But just perhaps on the fringe of truth. The book will hardly challenge the sales of "Myra," but it is a better book and much better Vidal.

Detroit

RED GARTER: Detroit branch of the great chain that marks a favorite night-spot in most of the major cities. Old-time music of banjos, musical saws and the honkiest piano around. Peanuts and pretzels with beer and cocktails from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly. 1246 Library behind Hudson's; \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday night.

POISON APPLE: Ingenious decor creating a little bit of Never-Never-Land in little old Detroit. Originally slated to include a seething caldron of forbidden fruit, the poison apple in question now refers to a wild drink that will knock

Special

I VITELLONI: A 1953 effort by Federico Fellini, this careful satire focuses on a group of small town boys with no greater ambitions than to continue sponging off their parents and spend their hours dreaming about amorous conquests. On a double bill with an adaptation of Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart." — U-M Architecture Auditorium, Ann Arbor; shows at 7 and 9:05 p.m.; admission 75¢.

you on your ear. But do try to catch a bit of the entertainment — mostly folksy and rather good — before hand. — Poison Apple, 1310 E. Jefferson, Detroit; cover \$1 on weekdays, \$1.50 on Saturday.

PIER ONE: Weekday afternoons it's just another American restaurant, but after five it's a dionysian festival with Greek dinners served in the Dolphin Room until 1 a.m., and entertainment in the Mediterranean Room provided by the Athenian Quintet and an authentic belly dancer. — 506 Shelby, Detroit; 961-6108 for reservations

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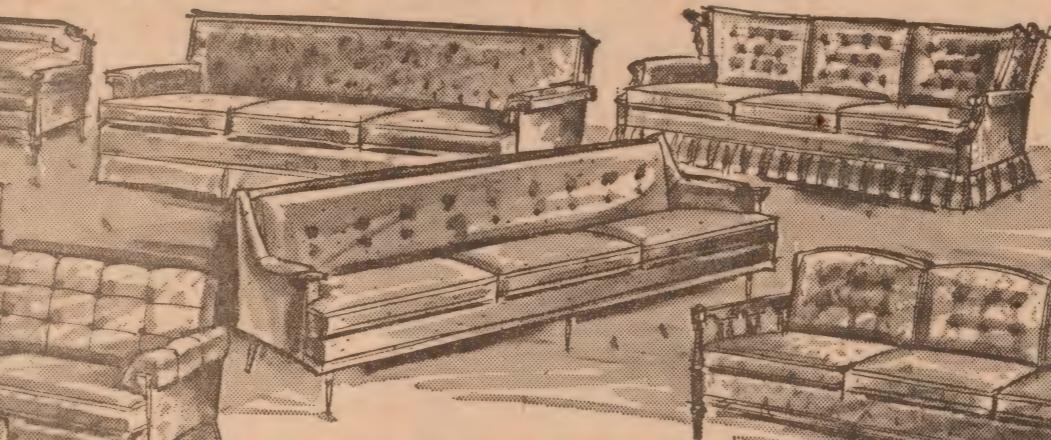
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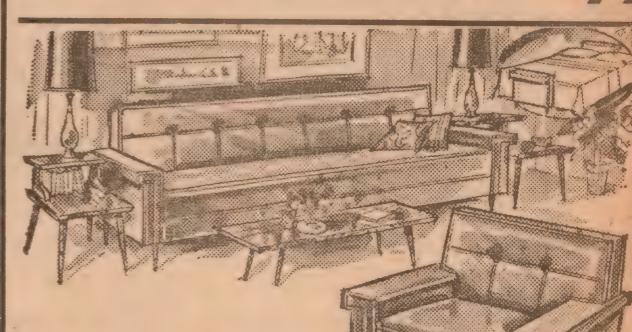
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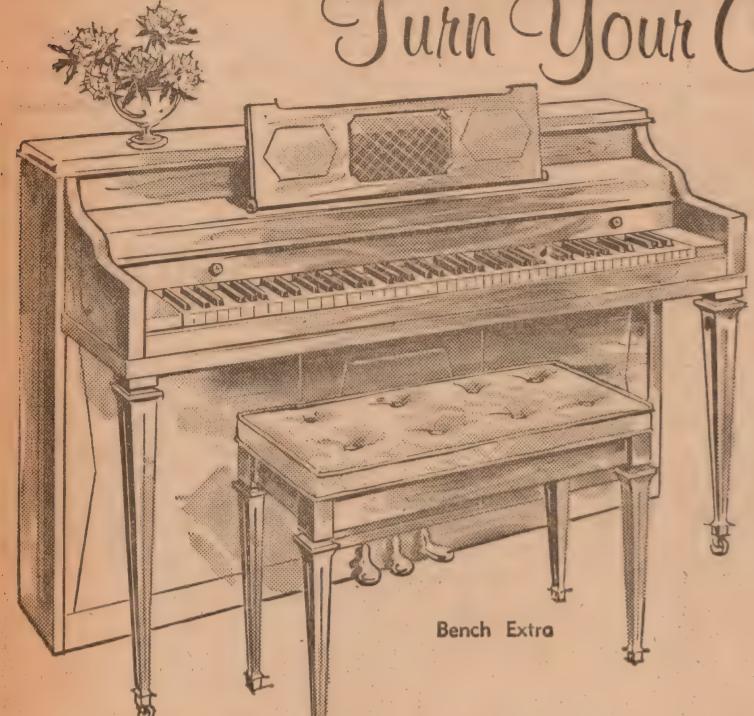
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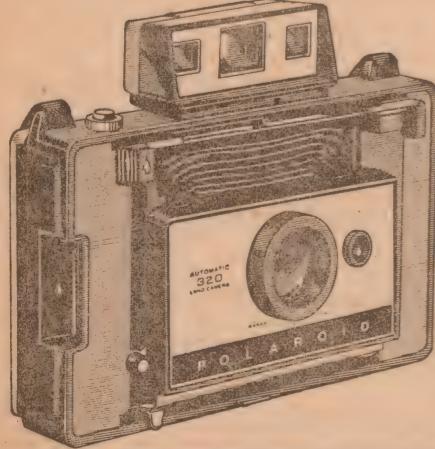
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McDivitt To visit Ann Arbor

Col. James McDivitt, veteran commander of three space flights and recently returned from the Apollo 9 adventure, will visit Ann Arbor April 18.

His return to the town where he was graduated from the University of Michigan was announced by U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) and U-M President Robert Fleming.

Esch said McDivitt will discuss the scientific advances made in the Apollo flight and the application of space flight to the development of natural resources on earth.

The congressman said no specific schedule has been set but that there would be a public meeting as well as a private briefing for the scientific community.

Esch said details of the visit will be announced as soon as they are coordinated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and U-M.

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202,500 Gt W Fin	26 1/4	OFF 1 1/2	
199,500 Cont Oil	36 7/8	OFF 1 1/2	
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94,900 Am Tel Tel	52 1/2	UP 3/4	
92,600 Jones Lau	28 1/2	OFF 1 1/2	
86,100 Twen Cent	34 1/2	UP 2 1/2	
85,900 Amerada	110 1/2	OFF 2 1/2	
83,300 GAF Corp	28 3/4	OFF 1/8	
71,500 Occident Pet	42 1/4	OFF 1/2	
67,500 Roan Selec	14 1/8	UP 1/2	
64,000 Benguet	18	UP 1/4	
59,600 MGM	38 1/2	OFF 1 1/2	
59,000 Transamer	35 3/4	OFF 5/8	
56,600 Gulf Wn Ind	31 1/2	OFF 1 1/2	

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Hoover Ball	40 1/2	
Parke-Davis	27	
Over The Counter		
Alex Hamilton	9 1/2	
Gelman	20 1/2	22
KMS	35	38
Thomas	5 1/2	6
Time Airlines	1 1/2	1 1/4
Control Data	136 1/2	D 3/4

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White Wheat	1.14
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Corn (15% per cent moisture, per bushel) (shell)	1.03
Corn (ear)	1.01

Great Lakes Research slated

ANN ARBOR — Research on every aspect of the Great Lakes will be presented by scientists from the U.S. and Canada May 5-7 at the twelfth conference on Great Lakes research, at the University of Michigan.

John F. Carr, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries fresh-water study unit, will be chairman of the conference.

First patent

The first U.S. patent, which was signed in 1790 by George Washington, went to Samuel Hopkins for his invention of a pearl-ash manufacturing process.

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Dancers To salute Dr. King

Poetry, song, and dance at the University of Michigan will commemorate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., on the first anniversary of his death tomorrow.

A commemoration service will begin at 11 a.m. in The University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium.

The Philip Stamps Dance Theatre then will present a Liberian welcome dance called the "Funga." Stamps, of the Eastern Michigan University dance department faculty, will have eight other dancers in his company, all but one from the U-M.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices must be received in our bookkeeping department 48 hours prior to date of publication dates.

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Ann Arbor, Michigan

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

WHEREAS, this Board has received a resolution duly adopted by the Board of Zeeb on January 20, 1969, petitioning the Washtenaw County Road Commission to create a Special Assessment District to construct a pavement on Binton Road from the south line of Bemis Road to about seven hundred (700) feet south of the centerline of Willow Road pursuant to Act No. 55 of Public Acts of 1968 as an amendment to Act 246 of Public Acts of 1931, and is in accordance with the law and is in full compliance with the requirements that there is at least one building for every 300 linear feet along the portion of highway proposed to be constructed and that the proceeds of the assessment for said resolution are necessary for the benefit of the public and for the convenience and benefit of the public welfare.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Road Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw have made the first order of determination stating that the proposed improvements named for said resolution and set forth in the August 20, 1968, meeting of the Township Board are necessary, and have determined the several parcels of land proposed to be assessed on account of such improvements as follows: All land fronting on said Binton Road from the south line of Bemis Road to a point 700 feet south of the centerline of Willow Road in Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25 and 26 of Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing will be held at the Augusta Township Hall, 8021 Talladay Road, Willis, Michigan on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1969, at 8:00 p.m., at which time all place all parties or persons interested shall be given an opportunity to present their objections, if any, to the proposed improvement and the formation of "Special Assessment District No. 69," and the apportionment of benefits thereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this notice be posted in five (5) or more public places in the Township of Augusta and that such notice be printed in a newspaper published and circulated in each County of Washtenaw once each week for two (2) successive weeks.

Given by order of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw at Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 18th day of March, 1969.

Roll call vote as follows:

Yea: Commissioners Frisinger, Weir and Koch, Nays None, Abstain: None.

Motion carried.

3-27 & 4-3

LEGAL NOTICE

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

March 25, 1969

Call to order at 7:45 p.m. Invocation.

After roll call, 10 members were present. Minutes of last meeting were approved.

Motion that the Committee of the Whole sit in on the first session with Local 183 of the International Association of Fire Fighters was approved.

Agreement between Ypsilanti Township and the City of Ypsilanti to establish a joint recreation board was approved and the Supervisor and Clerk authorized to sign said agreement.

Draper Street Paving was referred to the Washtenaw County Road Commission to be processed under Act 55 of 1968. Request to rezone from A-2 (Agricultural Farm) to R-2 (Rural Residential) property located approximately 425' north of Merritt Road on the east side of Stony Creek Road (Fensch Petition) was approved. Resolution to rezone from R-10 (Residential) to R-2 (Multiple) property located on the north side of Holmes Road between Carol and Sweet Road (Walton Petition) was tabled. Petition for Draper Street Paving was accepted and Resolution No. 1 was adopted. Petition for Ellsworth Road Water Main was accepted and

Legal Notices

Resolution No. 1 was adopted. Motion to authorize payment of \$895.65 for 1968 taxes assessed on Holmes Road and Property R-2 Site. Plan No. Joe Paschall was approved. Requests for various signs were referred to the Washtenaw County Road Commission for study and recommendation. Motion to increase the salary of the Bookkeeper in the amount of \$50.00 per month, effective April 1, 1969, was approved. Motion to approve issuance of building permits to Mac-C. Inc. was approved.

Resolution authorizing advertising for bids for a Water Reservoir was adopted. Motion to authorize study of the water delivery problems on Holmes Road and Prospect Street was approved. Motion to authorize the Water & Sewer Dept. to proceed under the benefit charge with respect to sewer service on Ford Blvd. between Russell and Parkwood was approved. Motion to authorize the Water & Sewer Dept. to have a culvert on Clark Road at Wiard Road was approved in the amount of \$3,000.00.

Motion to authorize the expenditure of \$264.00, plus labor, for the repair of cracks in the Township Hall parking lot, further to include the repair of the stationery equipment. Motion to authorize expenditures for renovation and repair of the Compound not to exceed \$6,000.00 was approved. Motion to authorize the Water & Sewer Dept. to have a concrete line installed in the line to determine the best method of disposing of the sludge was approved. Motion to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the agreement with the Whittemore Drainage Commission for Drains No. 1 and No. 2 was approved.

Request of Donald J. Jobe for permission to move out of the Township was approved. Motion to endorse the "Trash Liner Bag" program of the Ypsilanti Jaycees was approved. Motion to approve the expenditure of \$250.00 for the annual Easter Egg Hunt was approved. Statements and checks were approved. Adjournment at 10:58 p.m.

Prepared by ANNA J STEPP, Clerk

Approved by FRED H. LUNDE, Supervisor

Order of Publication. General.

File No. 54519

STATE of Michigan Probate Court for County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Dorothy Sophia Stewart,

deceased. It is ordered that on May 5, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Maurice J. Sauer, attorney for the appraiser of the estate and administrator and determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 28, 1969

Ross W. Campbell Judge of Probate

A true copy

Harold D. Bennett Clerk of Probate

Henry D. Arkison Attorney for the Estate

12 N. River St.

Ypsilanti, Michigan

4-3, 4-10, & 4-17

15—Autos For Sale



Our used bugs won't
drive you buggy.

Depend on our used VWs.
We recondition the bodies, tune
up the engines, tighten up the
works. And we give them a 16-
point inspection so they'll drive
you anywhere (except buggy).
Stop in and see.

1968 V.W. FASTBACK. Radio,
A Nice Car \$1995

1967 V.W. SQUAREBACK SE-
DAN. Radio. Low mileage. \$1745

1967 VW SEDAN. Radio. Two to
Choose from! \$1445

1965 VW SUNROOF. Radio, en-
gine recently rebuilt. \$1095

1966 WV FASTBACK SEDANS.
Two To Choose From! \$1445

1966 SQUAREBACK SEDAN.
Radio, Excellent Cond! \$1495

1965 GHIA COUPE. Radio,
Nice! \$1295.

Special This Week

1965 VW DELUXE BUS. Radio,
Excellent mechanical con-
dition! \$945

SUBURBAN

IMPORTS, INC.

616 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti

482-2175

Open Mon.-Thurs. Eves. 'til 9:00

15—Autos For Sale

15—Autos For Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Funeral Directors

STEVENS & BUSH FUNERAL HOME, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti, Phone: 483-3877.

GEER FUNERAL HOME, 320 N. Washington, Ypsilanti

HU 2-6000.

LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME, 411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti

HU 2-9889.

MOORE FUNERAL HOME, INC., 101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti

HU 2-4900.

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC., 209 Main St., Belle-ville 697-9400.

15—Personal

YOUR FAMILY BIBLE.

A new message daily.

DIAL 971-1301.

Find inspiration through conversa-tion.

If You Must

SELL YOUR HOUSE

For Any

PERSONAL REASON

call

"MR. HOMEBUYER"

After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140

NO LISTINGS ALL CASH

IMMEDIATE ACTION

697-0100

15—Autos For Sale

High Quality—Clean Cars

Always 50 to 75 cars in stock.

Our volume saves you money.

DEON

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd., near Liberty

Ann Arbor 662-5555

CORVETTE, 1965—\$2495

'327, 4-speed, two tops, "MINT
SHAPE". Arborland Dodge Ypsi-
lot. 484-0600.

DEBTS: On and after this day and
date, April 1, 1969, I will not be
responsible for any debts con-
tracted in my name if by any
other than myself.

Signed

Gerald Spurz

1060 Louise Ave., Apt. 17

Ypsilanti, Michigan

15—Autos For Sale

SHIRLEY

Too bad, you are among the
missing for all the cake and
cheer.

Perhaps, when you return on
Monday, you'll buy us all a beer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

9—Lost & Found

LOST: CALICO CAT

10004 Grant. Answers to "Spooky".

Reward. 483-1063.

10—Coming Events

CHURCH BAKE SALE. Sat. 9-5

p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall, 616 W. Michi-

gan Ave., Ypsi.

12—Airlines

1969 CHEROKEE. \$12 per hour. Club

Plan. 482-3408.

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer
Rentals

PICK-UPS, STAKES: moving vans
by the hour, day, week. Drive
yourself and save. WHIT'S RENT-A-
TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw
434-1221 Open evenings 'til 7.

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND
WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD
SALES. HU 2-8581.

YOU'LL DO WELL
WITH WANT ADS

482-2000

15—Autos For Sale

14—Auto Accessories

B-LINE AUTO FRAME

And front end machine, also heavy

duty shop press. 482-6475.

390 CU. IN. MERCURY engine with

heavy duty clutch, hi-riser man-

ifold. 6,000 miles. \$225. 482-9376.

DuPont's Auto Parts

Brake service, starter, generator,

carburetor & ignition service. 36024

Michigan Ave., East, Wayne. 728-1900.

15—Autos For Sale

COUGAR, '68

Thursday, April 3, 1969

15—Autos For Sale

Ford Galaxie, '66—\$1395
Tudor Hardtop, radio, V-8, automatic,
Arborland Dodge Ypsi Lot. 484-
6800.

MARK III, 1969

We bought it from an estate —
Like new. Gleaming Burgundy
with a white roof. The First
Mark III in this area.

WE HAVE THE SHARP CARS
THAT OTHERS TALK ABOUT

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

BUICK, '52

41,000 actual miles. Two brand new
tires, new battery. 482-1637 after
5 p.m.

FALCON, '65

CONVERTIBLE

An exceptional car for graduation. Only \$895.

32 Cars under \$995

COME SEE — COME SAVE

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

PLYMOUTH FURY III, '68

All the extras. 483-1119 after 6:30 p.m.

Comet Wagon, '61, \$195

Standard Transmission. Nicel

FIESTA RAMBLER-JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

GL 3-3600

OLDS 442, '66

425 cu. in., 375 h.p. 439-1191.

Ford Country Sedan, '63

Gas heater. Beige and white. 482-
8086 after 5 p.m.

Excellent condition. 482-4584.

DEVON

15—Autos For Sale

BUICK '65

SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE

Original one-owner local car —

Big engine, must be seen to be
appreciated.

ONE OF THE LARGEST DISPLAYS
OF USED CARS IN OUTSTATE
MICHIGAN

DEVON

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

Credit Problem?

NO PROBLEM

CONTACT

MR. SMALL

CREDIT ADVISOR

AT

Henderson Ford

665-0871

Ann Arbor

Chevelle Malibu, '67 —

\$1695

327*, vinyl roof, Arborland Dodge,

Ypsi Lot. 484-0600.

FORD XL '64

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans-

mission, radio and heater, white

walls, power steering and brakes.

ONLY \$895.

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE

722-9147

VW BUS '69

Gas heater. Beige and white. 482-

8086 after 5 p.m.

WHERE DO YOU FIND THE BIG WHEELS?

WHERE YOU FIND GREAT DEALS!

See Vincent Chevrolet and Save!

'66 BUICK Skylark

Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and

power brakes. Green with a matching interior. One owner.

\$1588

\$49.10 a month

'67 OLDSMOBILE 442

V-8, three speed, gold with a black interior.

\$1788

\$53.10 a month

'67 VOLKSWAGEN "Beetle"

Black with a red interior.

\$1488

\$51.10 a month

'68 PLYMOUTH Valiant

Six cylinder, automatic,

\$1988

\$61.10 a month

'67 CAMARO

V-8, three speed, radio and heater, black vinyl top.

Red with a black interior.

\$1988

\$61.10 a month

'69 BISCAYNE Station Wagon

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, white

walls. Gold with a matching interior.

\$2788 full price

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air

V-8, automatic,

\$688 full price

'67 RAMBLER Rebel

Like new condition.

\$1288 full price

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle

Red with a white interior.

\$1588

\$47.10 a month

'67 1/2-Ton Pickup

V-8, radio, standard transmission, light blue in color.

\$1588

\$51.10 a month

'68 FORD Galaxie 500

Fordor, automatic, power steering, radio and heater,

white sidewall tires. Like new.

\$2188

\$63.10 a month

\$188 or your old car will make the down payment. All payments are subject to credit approval.

VINCENT CHEVROLET

1180 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

15—Autos For Sale

BUICK '65

BUICK, '66

2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white walls, power steering. Only \$1,395.

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

RAMBLER WAGON, '63

Standard transmission, radio and heater. Economy Special, ONLY \$75.

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

PONTIAC 1968 Bonneville Convertible

Two-door hardtop, black top, matching interior. Full power, AM/FM radio. Full Price \$1287.

We finance. Bankers Outlet, 33133 Michigan, Wayne. 728-9500.

CHEVY, '64

Four-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. Full Price \$597. No cash needed. We finance. Bankers Outlet, 33133 Michigan, Wayne. 728-9500.

DEON

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

Credit Problem?

NO PROBLEM

CONTACT

MR. SMALL

CREDIT ADVISOR

AT

Henderson Ford

665-0871

Ann Arbor

Chevrolet Malibu, '67 —

\$1695

327*, vinyl roof, Arborland Dodge,

Ypsi Lot. 484-0600.

FORD XL '64

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans-

mission, radio and heater, white

walls, power steering and brakes.

ONLY \$895.

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

VW BUS '69

Gas heater. Beige and white. 482-

8086 after 5 p.m.

WHERE DO YOU FIND THE BIG WHEELS?

WHERE YOU FIND GREAT DEALS!

See Vincent Chevrolet and Save!

15—Autos For Sale

Datsun, '67 One Owner

Four-door, excellent condition. 482-9482.

Keith's Auto Center

1961 CHEVY. Runs Good \$ 95

1963 OLDS Two-door Hardtop.

This is a real Good Car. \$ 575

1968 DODGE POLARA Two-door Hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Still under warranty \$ 2695

1960 BUICK Four-door. Power

brakes & steering, good running \$ 195

1960 CHEVY Four-door.... \$ 95

1961 RAMBLER Classic Wagon. New tires, muffler \$0" dn.

Lots of Low Priced Cars

FOR '60 DOWN

130½ E. Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti, 483-4236

NO CREDIT!!!

LITTLE CREDIT!!!

SLOW CREDIT!!!

Absolutely No Problem

Because of our exclusive \$1 for

\$1 credit plan, we can have you

driving the quality A-1 auto of

your choice within one hour after

choice.

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

<div data-bbox="386 224 4

18—Bikes - Motorcycles

'65 HARLEY SPRINT

3500 actual miles. 453-7430.

HARLEY SPRINT, '67

Best offer: 484-0058.

SUZUKI

CHALLENGES ALL!

Model for model Suzuki offers more.

SUZUKI Ann Arbor

4040 Washtenaw

Stop in for a free test ride

"FASTEAST PRODUCTION

MOTORCYCLE"

Honda of Ann Arbor

3000 Packard at Platt

971-4500

20—Wanted: AUTOMOTIVE

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp Cars. Call Jack Williams, SESI

MERCURY. HU 2-7133.

GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your late model used car from VINCENT CHEVROLET. Call Al Neely, 482-5414.

26—Auction Sales

Ted Osburn & Milford Sr.

Osburn Auction House

Goods bought for cash or sold on consignment. Open daily for private sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

969 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7960.

AUCTION SALE

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.

Merchandise wanted on consignment or will buy for cash. Open Days.

SHEDDON HALL

44643 Michigan Ave.

(bet. Wayne & Ypsi)

FLEA MARKET

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Bring your treasures!

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

Wonderful Opportunity

In growing organization for secretary

in pool. Shorthand essential,

some experience desirable. Salary

determined on basis of experience

and qualifications. 40-hour week,

desirable environment. Excellent

fringe benefit. Contact 663-8581 or

Box 1488, Ann Arbor.

SALESWOMAN

Must have a pleasing personality

and interest in greeting cards.

Prefer mature woman with retail

experience and ability to learn

new techniques. Vacations and

insurance benefits. Apply to MARSH

OFFICE SUPPLY, INC., 22 N.

Washington.

FULL TIME

Alterations lady. Call Mrs. Murfield

at 971-1410 or apply in person to

HARTMAN'S.

WAITRESS WANTED

Days or Nights

Charlie's Country Squire

2660 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor

15—Autos For Sale

30—Jobs of Interest: Female 30—Jobs of Interest: Female 30—Jobs of Interest: Female

NURSE AIDE

Full time. Experienced preferred

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE:

Beyer Memorial Hospital

28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti

482-6500 Ext. 228

HOUSEKEEPER

For permanent home. No laundry,

no children, plenty of free time.

Age no barrier. Write Ypsilanti

Press, Box 106.

DISHWASHER

Apply in person: Town and Country

Restaurant, 396 Main St., Belle

ville.

LICENSED

PRACTICAL NURSES

Full time positions open. Good sal

ary and benefits. Apply personnel

office.

Beyer Memorial Hospital

28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti

482-6500, ext. 228

CLERK TYPIST

Congenial downtown office has

steady full time position. General

office duties, typing and some

telephone work. No shorthand. Age

no barrier. Wage commensurate

with experience. Apply between 9

a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru

Friday.

CREDIT BUREAU OF YPSILANTI

7 S. Washington, Phone 482-0445.

BABYSITTER

Sulley Drive. 461-2861.

MATURE WOMAN

To manage dry cleaners and laun

dry. Apply in person, 957 Ecorse

Rd.

SALES. Just the right spot for in

dependent young lady who is look

ing for career. \$400. Ph. Barb 769-

0500, Snelling & Snelling.

YOUNG LADY

Over Eighteen

Part-Time — Evening

DARING DRUGS

2151 Washtenaw

COOKS

Broiler, fry cooks needed. Top

salaries, paid benefits, afternoon

shift. AMBASSADOR RESTAUR

ANT, State Rd. at 194 at the Stat

er Hilton. Phone 761-3610, ask for

Mr. Miller.

YOUNG WOMAN

Part time check counter and general

store work. Must work some

nights and Sundays. Apply Brooks

Food Center, 412 W. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER

Some secretarial duties involved. We

will train the right girl. Call Mr.

Williams for appointment, 483-3820.

Want a Man's Job

TIGER!

Call Charlie Brown, 761-3140; 10-

2 p.m., daily.

TYPIST

Immediately. 35-40 hours per week.

Flexible schedule. Must type 60

wpm and be able to type technical

chemistry material. 763-1174.

TO \$7,200

OFFICE POSITIONS

Secretary, bookkeeping, general of

fice. Experience. A plus. Mrs.

Sue.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL

2155 Jackson Rd., Suite 101; 761-4100

15—Autos For Sale

'65 FURY WAGON

Automatic, power steering, ra

dio, Family Special! \$850.

\$1495.

'65 CHRYSLER

Newport, 2-door Hardtop, V-8,

automatic, radio, New White-

walls, Gold with black vinyl top.

\$1,000.

'66 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 2-door. Economy 6-

cylinder, automatic, power steering,

radio, new spare tire, Silver Blue

with matching interior. \$1195.

'66 TR 4 Convertible \$695

'64 BUICK

WILDCAT. Beige with matching in

terior, power, automatic, SHARP!

\$1195.

1968 CORONET RT

Beautiful Green, radio, torque

flite trans., Factory Warranty,

FAST! Low \$.

\$695.

'62 CHEVY SS

CONVERTIBLE. '327' V-8, White

with Red interior, low Mile

age, ready for spring! \$1995.

'65 FAIRLANE

V-8, automatic, Blue finish, perfect

2nd car! \$895.

'67 MUSTANG

Fastback

V-8, std. trans., Blue Finish, A

'MOVER' \$1995.

..... \$895

'64 PONTIAC Wagon

.....

\$595

'63 FORD Fordor

.....

\$28.00

'62 CHEVY SS

CONVERTIBLE. '327', console, auto

matic, power, 'Spade Black Finish,

radio, nice — Low Price! \$695.

.....

ARBORLAND

DODGE

USED CARS

1260

E. Michigan

Ypsilanti

484-0600

OPENINGS FOR:

Trailer Fitters

Welders

Light & Hydraulic Installers

Tractor & Trailer Brake Installers

Brake Press Operators

APPLY AT:

TRAFFIC TRANSPORT

ENGINEERING

14301 Prospect

Dearborn

See: Mr. H. Richards</div

40—Business Opportunities

Texaco Opportunities
For more information on Texaco's financing and training program, call Lawrence Risner, 371-1650.

DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDERMEN
Excellent location with free parking. Practically run by itself. Priced to sell, terms, 482-1680.

INSTRUCTION

45—Music Lessons

Piano & Guitar Lessons
Harmony & Theory, 483-3161

LIVESTOCK

50—Pets

AKC TOY POODLE
White, stud service. 697-7748.

AKC POODLES, black, white, silver, brown. Boarding, grooming, stud service. 697-8169 after 4 p.m.

ONE MALE DACHSHUND puppy, five months old. Good blood lines. 483-4668.

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, cockatiels, seed supplies. 841 Ford Blvd. HU 2-0120.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle Groomer. Eight years experience. Elkins Kennels. Appointment only. 697-7659.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC puppies. Cute, seven-weeks old. \$85 and \$100 each. Also two, 14-month old females. Silver and salt & pepper. Some bred. Call Battle Creek. 1963-1211.

FREE BABY KITTENS
Weened and trained. 482-8032.

GROOMING
AKC German Shepherd, Pekingeses, stud service. Pups, aquarium, show and pet supplies.

BARB'S PINK POODLE
Pet Shoppe, Inc. 2160 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsi. 484-1310 or 483-1288.

ESTER BUNNIES
15/1 N. Prospect

German Shepherd Pups
Stud, pedigree services. 721-0356.

BOSTON TERRIER
Stud service, registered AKC. 483-7510.

BLACK & TAN HOUND
Male, two years old. Wants to find good home, excellent with children. 483-0777.

COLLIE PUPS
Marked perfect, AKC papers and family tree. \$37-\$50. Milan, 439-2146.

Poodle Easter Puppies
Cuddly, lovable and playful. A child's delight. AKC registered and pedigree. All colors. \$85. 688-6069.

COMPLETE POODLE
Grooming by people who love and understand poodles. Free Pick-up and Delivery. 668-6069.

MERCANDISE

60—Antiques

Antiques, China, Gifts
The LOFT
2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti, 482-8522

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Also IBM card file. Call 482-7526
also 5:30 p.m.

61—Miscellaneous

SHOP AT SEARS
CATALOG STORE, 483-7450, 26 N.
WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI.

NAUGHAYDE COUCH — \$100. Naughayde three-position recliner, \$55. Never used. Call 483-4199.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 3, 4 & 5, 699 DeSoto, West Willow, Ypsi. Many items, \$1.00 each; TV, \$15, crank record player \$18, antique dresser, \$18, double bed and dresser, \$15. Many other items large and small.

BATH TUB, fixtures, copper pipe, radiators, gas burner, water heater. NO 2-3518.

FOR SALE
Scout-Arama Tickets 484-1365

63—Business & Office Equipment

Office Cashier Counters
Also dividers, glass tops, light finish. 482-6478.

65—Farm Equipment & Supplies

Ford Tractor & Equipment
7319 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

GARDEN TRACTOR
10 H.P. with lawn mower, blade, and other equipment. 484-1217.

66—Fuel
FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

70—Household Goods

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and services. Free demonstration. 434-2256.

9 X 12 LINOLEUM — \$4.49. Sandi's, Thrift, 7888 Belleville Rd., OX 7-1712.

New & Used Sweepers
Kirby Dealer. 483-7877.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE, As little as \$252. No down payment. INKSTER Furniture Mart, 27634 Michigan Ave., LO 2-2070.

Used Vacuum Cleaners
\$5 and up. Dealer. 665-6732

CLOSEOUT: AREA RUGS — six ft. round, was \$142, now \$79. Four ft. x six ft. Oval, was \$90, now \$49. Three ft. eight in. x five ft. eight in. \$28. Rectangular, \$40.

BIG DISCOUNTS, Sixty-five first-line trailers, pick-up campers, supplies. ECK TRAILER SALES, 7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

Boats-Motors-Trailers
Thompson Century Aero-craft. Complete choice Marine line. 302 N. Grove, Ypsi. 482-8199.

Dune Buggy Bodies
Metal flake, \$295. Winter prices. All accessories, in stock. Fun Cars, 2755 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

Thursday, April 3, 1969

70—Household Goods

DINING ROOM SET

Six chairs, extension table, hutch, sofa, stove, refrigerator, gossips bench. 483-1862.

Three Rooms of FURNITURE

8 Piece living room
6 Piece Bedroom
5 Piece Dinette set
ALL 19 PIECES ONLY

\$299.95
\$4 per week

POPULAR
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
25 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
483-0101

73—Musical Merchandise

BEST QUALITY for less price. Gibransen, Sohmer, Kohler & Campbell, Cable-Dealer. Also all kinds of used Pianos & Organs. Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 S. Main St. 663-3109.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

1966 Amway Travel Trailer
19½', self contained, \$1695. 483-1562.

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Largest selection of travel trailers and campers, from 14-25 ft. All completely self contained. 17 ft. as low as \$2.25. Accessories also available. 865 Ecorse Rd. 483-7140

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Ford Tractor & Equipment
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10 H.P. with lawn mower, blade, and other equipment. 484-1217.

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Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

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BIG DISCOUNTS, Sixty-five first-line trailers, pick-up campers, supplies. ECK TRAILER SALES, 7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

Boats-Motors-Trailers
Thompson Century Aero-craft. Complete choice Marine line. 302 N. Grove, Ypsi. 482-8199.

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Metal flake, \$295. Winter prices. All accessories, in stock. Fun Cars, 2755 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

CAMPING TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

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75—Sporting Goods-Boats

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76—Sporting Goods-Boats

SLATE POOL TABLE, 500 lbs.

Good condition except for scratched Cabinet. \$250. VISCOUNT POOL AND SPORTS STORE, 2450 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

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202 Miles, Ypsilanti, HU 2-1760

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McNamara's Rent All 1200 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti, 482-6253 Your Apache Camper Dealer

79—Sporting Goods-Boats

Used Travel Trailers

1963 Willis Jeep Pickup with Alaskan Camper \$ 2,500

1968 Winnebago 27 ft. motor home \$10,500

1963 Sports Craft, sleeps four \$ 895

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1968 Nimrod

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605 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14), Plymouth Open 'till 6 p.m.

80—Sporting Goods-Boats

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Starter Sets. Used. \$10. 761-0106.

SWIMMING POOL, Direct purchase of factory overstock. 1968 models! Includes all equipment, \$600 value. Nine to sell. \$395 complete. VISCOUNT POOL & SPORTS, 2450 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

81—TV-Radio

TRANSISTOR TV
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82—Wanted To Buy

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For 27 ft. cabin cruiser. 482-6331.

83—Rooms Without Board

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9 to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Sat. Call OX 7-3381 after 6:00, call 697-9955 or 697-2137

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We can put you in a mobile home of your choice. We have all of the latest floor plans and color styles. We can design your home to a large selection of living spaces in the area's newest parks. SPECIAL! 12x60' Parkwood Early American, Front and Rear Bedroom. This Week Only \$5,500.

B & G MOBILE HOMES
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105—Homes For Sale**105—Homes For Sale**

\$1,000 Handles Ranch
2½-car garage and roomy three-bedroom ranch. Only \$17,900. \$1,000 moves you in. No one penny more makes you and yours the happiest family around. Eves., Willard Smith, 439-2057. HOWARD BURR SMITH, REALTOR, 439-2730.

GROSSMAN — PA 1-1550

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SPOTLESS — Three-bedroom, brick and frame. Beautiful hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat, Cyclone fenced yard, good neighborhood. Only \$18,750, \$900 down FHA terms.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP — Immediate occupancy. Three-bedroom and family room. Washer and dryer included. Three blocks from Quirk School. A real buy.

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For lots in Van Buren Township.

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\$29,600.00

\$28,500.00

OWNER has reduced this Colonial on West side for quick sale. Three bedrooms with king size master bedroom. This home has 1½ baths, finished recreation room, sun porch, kitchen with all built-ins including blender and chopper, wall-to-wall carpeting and a fireplace.

WEST SIDE — Four-bedroom ranch with every convenience imaginable. Kitchen has all built-ins plus dishwasher. Rec room is paneled and has built-in bar plus a private office. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment.

HICKORY HILL — Vine-covered brick ranch with one-car garage and patio. 1½ baths plus carpeted dining room. Full basement with paneled walls and tiled floor plus built-in bar. Price is below appraisal at \$26,900.

EVENINGS CALL:
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Jerry Elmer 483-9449
Flora Yarouch 483-2526
Dutch Augustus 482-7771
Buck Edwards 483-6001
Gorden Mikesell 434-0679

EDWARDS

Real Estate & Insurance
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408 CAMPBELL

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SIX ACRES PLUS: Four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen dinette, living room with carpeting, large front porch, and two-car garage. Also two chicken houses and barn. Circle drive makes this place country living plus! You have to see this country setting to appreciate it. Call for appointment.

POSSESSION ON CLOSING on this new home just completed. Three bedrooms and living room carpeted. Large country kitchen with beautiful cupboards. Full basement, gas heat. F.H.A. or V.A. Terms.

TWO YEARS OLD. Brick and aluminum siding. Kitchen with snack bar and dining area. Home completely carpeted. Three bedrooms. Ceramic tiled bath. Hot water heat, full basement: \$22,800 with \$2,600 down plus closing. F.H.A. or V.A. Terms.

LOOK! Three-bedroom ranch. Nice kitchen. Real nice and clean! Patio. \$15,000. F.H.A. Terms.

If you are planning to sell your home, give us a call and one of our salesmen will assist you.

36 N. Huron Street
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105—Homes For Sale**GREEN THUMB**

A large Milan home, very desirable at \$30,000. \$21,900 or \$17,500 can make you and yours the happiest family around. Eves., Willard Smith, 439-2057. HOWARD BURR SMITH, REALTOR, 439-2730.

TWO PLUS TWO
Two houses and nearly two acres of land ... two bedroom house with full basement, den and fireplace.

Four bedroom, full basement, big garage. 1½ baths.

Live in one and rent the other for excellent income.

MORTON
REAL ESTATE
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434-0600 Eves.: 482-6473

CLUBVIEW AREA

Three-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Kitchen with built-ins, master room with fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, patio. Assumable 5% mortgage. Firm price, \$25,500. 434-1091.

Willis Hardware Store
Doing very well. \$37,000 including inventory. Peninsula Realty, 697-9126.

CASH IN 24 HOURS

Want to sell your home? For given us? For instant cash? Give us a call. For exposure, arrange to sell to any reason we will come right out and give you a cash offer. Call 482-1899 and ask for Bill Cole or Dick Hill at BILL COLE REALTY, 103 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti.

BY OWNER

1380 S. Harris, Ypsilanti. \$18,000. \$4,000 down on land contract. 483-1010 or 697-8789.

Three-Bedroom Home

\$17,900. FHA financing. Call 482-3293 between 4 and 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AREA

Brick tri-level, three bedrooms, two baths, built-ins, many extras. Van Buren School District, 697-7027.

SMALL FARMS — ROOM FOR horses and kids. Buy, Sell or Trade with Art Daniels, Realtor, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., H.A. 6-4696.

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WESTLAND — Immediate possession of this three-bedroom home on nice corner lot. Features new modern kitchen, large bedrooms, paved drive, and large shade trees. Priced at only \$16,900 with good terms on contract.

E. CROSS — Let us show you this sharp four-bedroom home with two baths, basement, large dining room, completely carpeted, and double size lot. Extra sharp inside! Price only \$22,500 with Good Terms!

E. GRAND — Two nice building lots, 50'x139' each, near Michigan Ave. Price: \$5,000 with \$2,500 down.

15 ACRES, COMMERCIAL — Located on Holmes Rd. near Michigan Ave. Approximately 500 ft. frontage with two homes on property. Ideal for any type of large business. Price: \$8,500 per acre.

FIVE ACRES — Close-in, Good Area, Lots of Trees. Price: \$10,000 with a low down payment.

E. MICHIGAN — 224 ft. Frontage by 367 ft. Deep. Just east of Vincent Chevrolet. Beautiful Property! Price \$112,000 with terms.

HOLMES RD. — 200 ft. x 315 ft. zoned commercial. Close in. Ideal location for any type of business. Price only \$17,900 with terms.

Listings Needed — Buyers Waiting

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REALTORS

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If No Answer Phone 434-0016

MAKE AN OFFER — MUST SELL BY WEEKEND — Very nice brick home with garage and basement. Located in East Ann Arbor, it has three bedrooms, gas heating and modern built-ins. In the kitchen, \$22,450 on FHA Terms. Make us an offer!

PROMINENT COMMERCIAL CORNER — Grocery store, gas station, plus two apartments all in one! One three bedroom apartment upstairs and three bedroom apartment and grocery store downstairs. In Lincoln School district and nearly an acre of land. \$55,000 on Land Contract.

SADDLE UP! — and ride out to see us about this home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a large sun porch in back. Large two-car attached garage and ready to sell. \$24,900 on terms.

YESTERDAY IF NOT SOONER — you should see this cozy cape cod style home in Milan, Michigan. Four bedrooms, full basement, and garage and fenced in back yard. Newly remodeled. Move in by Springtime. \$25,000 on FHA.

ACREAGE/LARGE RANCH HOME — Plus a steel business building on front of property. Home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and recreation room with large fireplace. Also attached two-car garage. This is a totally electric medallion home. \$70,000.

COZY-BY-THE-FIREPLACE — Summer months are approaching but there is always next winter, and the next to enjoy this tri-level brick home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and recreation room with fireplace. The yard has been beautifully landscaped and the one-car garage is attached. \$25,900 on FHA Terms.

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HU 2-2207

Open Evenings and Saturday

HANDY MAN — 1½ story frame with fireplace, two bedrooms, large living room, and large kitchen with approximately two acres of land in Milan School District. Only \$9,500 with approximately \$5,500 down to assume present land contract. Payments of \$60 per month.

CRESTWOOD ST. — Three bedroom partial brick ranch. Has built-in oven & range and carpeting. Paved drive and two-car garage. Asking \$19,600 with low down payment. F.H.A.

ADAMS SCHOOL — Three bedroom brick ranch with several hobby rooms in basement. Paved drive, garage and patio. Located in lovely, quiet neighborhood. Priced at F.H.A. appraisal of \$26,000. We Trade!

PROSPECT PARK — Three-bedroom ranch with new carpeting, utility room and inclosed rear porch. Close to Adams School. Only \$18,950 with \$3,500 down, and \$120 per month on land contract.

Many Other Listings!
Astor J. Wallace, HU 3-3397
Wm. R. Boatwright, 483-2297
Joyce Koschmid, HU 2-5786
Clara Van Winkle, 483-1661
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We Take Trades!
Karleen Howell, 482-1011
Lee Houck, 482-4067
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By state senate:

Transplant legal procedures approved

LANSING (AP) — A Uniform Anatomical Gift Act — setting up procedures by which people may help others live longer — passed the Michigan Senate Wednesday and moved to the House.

The bill had been the subject of an emotional Senate committee hearing at which kidney transplant recipient Charles Mundy, 22, told of the precious extension of life afforded patients who get transplants.

Passed 30-0, the bill provides that a person of sound mind, 18 years of age or older, may offer all or part of his body for use in transplants after his death. A donor would sign an agreement, witnessed by two persons, authorizing the gift.

A deceased person's spouse, immediate family or other authorized individual also would be allowed to offer donations.

Under the bill, a person who "acts in good faith" would not be liable for damages in any court action connected with transplants. Some lawyers had objected to the section, saying it would exempt from punishment any doctor who operated under questionable circumstances.

The Senate defeated a bill that would mandate the governor and other state officials to meet for discussion of "crime and social disorder" in the state.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, called for reconsideration of the 17-12 vote by which the

Senate turned down a State Internal Security Council. That vote was set for April 18.

Kuhn cited the "two tragic riots in Detroit in 1943 and 1967," and violence that claimed the life of a young Detroit policeman last weekend. "There is a serious and great need for this type of council," Kuhn contended.

"This is a useless bill," retorted Sen. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek. "I don't think the Legislature has any business telling the executive council branch when they must meet."

The bill called for the governor to meet weekly with the lieutenant governor, attorney general, State Police director and chief of the State Military Affairs Department.

The Senate postponed final action on a measure aimed at keeping convicted felons off

police forces.

The proposal, offered by Kuhn, would amend the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council Act.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, said he thought sponsors had picked the wrong act to amend. "you cannot amend this act to create a mandatory standard," said Brown, a lawyer.

Also passed by the Senate and sent to the House were bills to:

—Allow husbands and wives to make written agreements waiving their rights to each other's estates. Under the bill, a widow who wanted to leave her estate to her children could enter a second marriage and be sure her property would stay in her own family, it was explained.

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